

Acts Things Done!

Action Line

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Man, This Cat Is Wild

Q. Can you help me find an insurance company that will insure an ocelot for damages or injuries it might cause? H.R., Wilmington.

A. Robert Avery Jr., an insurance consultant, went through an ocelot of trouble to find a company. "None of the U.S. companies I talked to would handle it, but Lloyd's of London may," he said. Before he gets a firm commitment, Avery needs to know where the spotted cat will be kept, if it has been dewaxed and defanged and if the public would have access to it. You would also have to supply him with information about yourself. Contact him at Robert B. Avery and Associates, 40 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. To keep an ocelot in your home in Wilmington, you will have to make a special application to harbor a wild animal. An animal regulation inspector will check where you plan to keep the animal, the zone you live in and other factors. A permit to keep the animal would cost \$10, says Walter Thompson, senior control officer for the San Pedro Animal Shelter, 735 Battery St., where you may apply. For tips on the care and handling of ocelots, you might want to check with Art Mathews, president of the Southern California Ocelot Club. You can write to him at 4552 Bates Drive, Yorba Linda.

That's Show Biz?

Q. Recently I read an article about increased revenues at the Long Beach Arena, Auditorium and the Veterans Memorial Stadium. Do revenues from these facilities represent a profit to the city? If so, how much? D.E.M., Long Beach.

A. The revenues from the three municipal facilities about equal the expenditures each year, says John Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager. He says the facilities are not operated to make a profit, but managers of the arena, auditorium and stadium try to see that each facility pays its own way. Thus the facility breaks even, but the public benefits by lower admission rates and stimulated community business brought by conventions and shows, Williams says. Any excess revenue from the stadium and auditorium reverts to the general purpose fund, Williams says. The arena is funded by tide-lands oil money which makes up deficits or receives excess income. For 1965-66 the auditorium revenues totaled \$182,000, expenditures \$185,000; arena revenues were \$334,000, expenditures \$322,000; stadium revenues were \$81,000, expenditures \$42,000.

Crime in the Streets

Q. Please print the recommendations of the police department on how a woman can protect herself when walking down dark streets. R.D., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted representatives of the Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. They suggested you walk in well-lighted areas and with someone else when possible; walk along curb edge, away from bushes; keep only small sums of money in your purse, and put valuables and important papers in a pocket or somewhere else; get a purse with a shoulder strap which you can carry underneath your arm; avoid parking your car in a dark area; go to a business or residence and call the police if you think you are being followed; walk with your dog; avoid setting up a pattern, since rapists sometimes watch their intended victims for weeks; learn karate or judo if you are in good physical condition. If you are attacked, they recommend blowing a whistle, a good healthy scream, a swift kick and a high heel ground into the attacker's foot. Hat pins and other potential weapons are not recommended, since they can be used against you as well as the attacker. Devices which emit a tear-gas mixture or paralyzing gas are illegal in California. If you have been attacked or your purse has been snatched, report it to the police immediately and give them a description of the attacker, says Officer Larry Rhoades of the LBPD. Remain where you made the call, so officers can contact you. Frequently, if the crime is reported immediately, police can capture the offender. Guidelines for a woman alone on the street and in an automobile and for safeguarding against purse thieves, published by the Los Angeles Police Department, will be sent to you.

Yogurt Under Glass?

Q. My boyfriend is serving a mission for the Latter-day Saints Church in France. He has developed a love for yogurt and would like some new recipes. Where can I find something new for a yogurt lover? J.L.C., Long Beach.

A. Jeanette Reichner, assistant to the J.P.T. food editor, found a colorful booklet entitled "New Yogurt Recipes" from the Knudsen Creamery Co., Los Angeles. We are sending it to you to forward to your boyfriend.

Instant Technician

Q. What are the requirements for a state license for an X-ray technician? I have a friend who has done the work for four years in the Air Force and will soon be getting out. Can you suggest a college which gives training in this field? K.S., Long Beach.

A. California has no requirements and does not license X-ray technicians, according to Robert Merritt, of the State Professional and Vocational Standards Office. Presumably, anyone can walk in off the street and become an X-ray technician — if he can get a job. Children's Hospital in Los Angeles has a two-year school for training X-ray technicians. Its director, Thomas Scatoni, says 11 subjects are studied in morning classes with afternoon devoted to practical experience. You may get further information from Scatoni at the hospital, 4611 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to sound off about friends and relatives who bore you to death with home movies and color slide shows of their vacations and their grandchildren. They have had their trips and I can't for the life of me see why they must go on and on. R. H., Long Beach.

Revolt Ripping the UAW

Aerospace Men Wild Over \$25 Boost in Dues

By GEORGE LAINE
Protest meetings are scheduled for today, Sunday and Monday as the outcry among United Auto Workers membership over the union's \$25-per-month assessment escalated into fullblown revolt in the Southland's aerospace industry.

The powerful union attempted to drop a veil of secrecy over the mushrooming protests, but the irate reaction came faster than the UAW could silence it. At least one aerospace local retained legal advisors in an effort to thwart the assessment.

The three protest meetings are scheduled in three different Southland locations, at least one of them called by union leaders. A UAW press agent said the press and other media would be barred from it.

In Detroit, Walter Reuther, president of the 1.4-million-member union, refused to discuss the member revolt. He said Paul Schrade — UAW executive board member representing six western states — would discuss the matter with reporters.

BUT SCHRADER was mysteriously absent from his Los Angeles office Friday afternoon and, even more mysteriously, his secretary said she didn't have any idea where he could be found. She also said she didn't know when he'd be in, where he could be reached later, or when he would be available to speak with reporters.

At issue is a major dues assessment designed to replenish the UAW's treasury, hard-hit by the union's 37-day strike against Ford Motor Co. The assessment, first described as \$20 per month, is actually \$6.25 per week, which averages out at about \$25 per month on normal, four-week months.

Dissident unionists throughout the Southland area Friday continued the wave of protests that began with a mass meeting of 1,700 McDonnell Douglas Corp. employees Thursday in Long Beach.

THE PROTESTERS claim the union tricked them with the assessment. Douglas employees said the matter

\$110 Million Jet Order to Douglas

Eastern Airlines Friday announced it has ordered 19 jet airliners — at a total cost of approximately \$110 million — from McDonnell Douglas Corp's Long Beach division.

The announcement, made in New York by Eastern vice president Todd G. Cole, said that the airline would purchase 12 DC9s, five DC8 Super 61s and Eastern's first order of DC8 Super 63s, with the firm ordering two of the oversized craft.

The order will bring Eastern's fleet of DC8 Super 61s to 17 and its complement of DC9s to 67.

Eastern's order of the two Super 63s indicated a new departure for the pioneer East Coast airline firm. The craft has the same fuselage as the Super 61, but possesses greater wingspan and larger fuel capacity, which result in an extended range.

The first 14 of the DC9s which are to take over for the Constellations will swing into service by next Feb. 1, Cole said.

Johnson Aide Denies Being Refused Security Clearance

Rogers Loses Bid in GOP

By GLORIA WALLS
Special to The Independent Press-Telegram

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Long Beach was defeated Friday in her bid for presidency of the 60,000-member California Federation of Republican Women.

The vote was close — 942 ballots for Mrs. Rogers to 1,065 for the victor, Mrs. Angela Lombardi of Glendale. A total of 2,059 delegates were present from the federation's 305 clubs.

Also elected at the biennial convention was Mrs. Elsa Sandstrom of Palo Alto, nominated from the floor over committee-picked Mrs. Henriette W. Steinegger of San Francisco, in a contest for federation vice president for Northern California.

The margin of Mrs. Sandstrom, a moderate, over Mrs. Steinegger, a conservative, was even closer than the Lombardi-Rogers contest — 994 to 977.

WITHOUT opposition, Mrs. James O. Pike of San Diego was elected vice president for Southern California and Mrs. Clarence W. Peterson of Tracy vice president for the central area.

Mrs. Rogers, generally considered a moderate, is a third-generation Republican, and had been at the top of the nominated slate. Mrs. Lombardi's name was presented from the floor on Thursday. She had been labeled a conservative.

Mrs. Lombardi, who garnered what she termed "a grass roots vote," is the wife of a lawyer, mother of a son and four daughters, and grandmother of 12.

She told press interviewers, "I don't speak privately anymore. I now represent all the Republican women of the state."

Twice a vice president of the CFRW and a former president of the Los Angeles County unit, Mrs. Lombardi also has been president of the Republican Women's Study Club of Glendale and the Women's Civic League.

SHE HAS served on the State Republican Central Committee since 1948, and recalled that her first political job — as a GOP precinct worker — was on behalf of President Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Rogers accepted her surprise defeat by saying, "I will work for all candidates. The battle is over, but I will now help in any way I can."

Each candidate was allowed a poll watcher as the ballots were counted Friday morning, and the whole election procedure was militarily conducted to prevent controversy like that at the

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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AMERICAN PRISONER IN NORTH VIETNAM
U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles Boyd—known to have been shot down on a mission last April—is shown escorted by his captors to a "prisoners gathering point" in North Vietnam recently. The photo was taken by an East German cameraman and is first view of our captured troops.

Free-Speech Controversy Again Rocks Campus at UC

BERKELEY (UPI) — The University of California at Berkeley became embroiled in a new free-speech controversy Friday over plans for antidraft demonstrations.

Robert Hannon, chairman of the Board of Supervisors in Alameda County, which encompasses the campus, threatened legal action against the university administration. The supervisors accused the school of permitting students to use the campus as a base for planning illegal demonstrations.

Chancellor Roger Heyns rejected the demand that meetings of antidraft groups be banned from campus.

IN A REPLY to the supervisors, Heyns said:

"We believe the course that ought to be followed is that of the familiar, traditional, American practice of punishing or disciplining the doing of harmful action while leaving citizens free to speak their minds and advocate ideas and platforms, even to advocate future possible and unlawful activity."

Antidraft groups, supported by the student government, plan to hold an all

night "teach-in" at a university auditorium Monday night in connection with "stop the draft week."

The neighboring local government fears the campus may become a base from which to mount demonstrations at the Oakland Army induction center.

Underlying the decision by Heyns to permit the stu-

dent groups to hold the meeting was Berkeley's history of "free speech" controversy. Following a major blowup on the issue three years ago, a set of rules was laboriously worked out for the campus permitting the university to regulate the conditions of time and

place but not the content of student discussion.

HANNON, in the face of Heyns' refusal to ban such meetings, said he would meet with the supervisors' attorneys today to determine whether an injunction will be sought.

Meanwhile the antidraft groups proceeded with plans to demonstrate at the Federal building in San Francisco and at the induction center next week. In connection with demonstrations in several other cities, the groups hope to incite mass resistance to the draft and to upset the induction process.

Folksinger Joan Baez announced Friday she would participate in the demonstrations at the Oakland induction center.

Minor Earthquake Jars Southland

PASADENA (UPI) — A minor earthquake was recorded in the Los Angeles area Friday, Dr. Charles F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology reported.

The shock was "strong enough to be felt but not strong enough to cause any damage," he said.

Murky Day Ahead for Southland

Murky mornings and evenings are in store again for the Long Beach area today, the weather forecaster says, though the afternoon will be sunny.

Fog and low clouds were affecting airport operations in the Southland Friday night, with Long Beach Airport restricted to instrument flying by 10 p.m. and expecting visibility to continue dropping through the night.

Smog is forecast for the sixth straight day in central and inland portions of the Los Angeles Basin, but conditions are expected to be less severe in the Long Beach area.

Long Beach temperatures today are predicted to go two degrees higher than Friday's maximum 76, and the outlook is for another slight rise Sunday.

Rostow Refutes Otepka

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An assertion that Walt W. Rostow, now a special assistant to President Johnson, was three times denied security clearance during the Eisenhower administration reportedly is contained in a brief filed in a civil service case. Asked about the report, Rostow denied it.

"From 1951 onward," Rostow told a reporter, "I had continuous security clearance from various agencies of the federal government."

In 1951, Harry S. Truman was president. Rostow did not say what assignment he had in 1951 that required clearance. His biographical data in Who's Who lists him as a staff member 1951-1960 of the Center for International Studies, a private agency.

THE BRIEF in question was filed last month by attorney Roger Robb, representing Otto F. Otepka in the fight Otepka is making against dismissal as the State Department's chief security evaluations officer. The step was part of proceedings at a closed hearing being held by the department.

The brief has not been made public, and Robb declined to discuss it.

However, a source who has seen it said that it does make the statement with respect to Rostow and the Eisenhower administration.

This informant, who requested anonymity, said it was his understanding that in fact there was no question of security involved in the Eisenhower administration's rejection of Rostow for certain assignments — that the reason simply was that Rostow did not meet the particular requirements.

IN GENERAL, the brief is said to contend that a "get-Otepka drive" came after Otepka's refusal to clear Rostow without a field investigation at the time President John F. Kennedy's administration was taking office.

Rostow, then a professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was brought into the government by Kennedy. His first post was as deputy special assistant, No. 2 to McGeorge Bundy as White House foreign affairs adviser.

In December 1961, he was transferred to the

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHITE HOUSE ORDER Search Resuming for Pilot from L.B.

The direct appeal to the White House Friday by the wife of a Long Beach native who is missing on a solo flight over the Atlantic secured a resumed search for the flier.

John Gowans Jr., 42, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gowans, 6112 Coke St., left Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 3 on a flight to Puerto Rico.

Search for Gowans, who now lives in Pennsylvania, was to be suspended Friday, but the White House ordered it continued after the appeal of his wife, Wanda.

Coast Guard and private planes have been used in the search for Gowans, whose best chance of survival would have been a crash landing in jungles of the Dominican Republic or Haiti. He had not been listed missing for the first three days he was unreported because his flight plan was inadvertently not immediately activated at West Palm Beach.

Gowans, a graduate of Wilson High School, served for some years in the Coast Guard and has recently been employed as a private pilot and made many trips over the Atlantic. Besides his parents, he has many relatives in this area.



END OF THE CHASE
Arthur Lewis, 29-year-old saloon bandit accused of killing a sheriff, is run to earth on a playground in South Bend, Ind., Friday after eluding a massive manhunt for more than 50 hours. He pleaded, "Shoot me, shoot me." Police said he shaved off hair himself to mask his identity.

International

Battle Raging For Con Thien

Combined News Services

SAIGON — More than 500 North Vietnamese infantrymen striking under a curtain of mortar and artillery fire launched a fierce attack today against U.S. Marine outposts just south of the demilitarized zone. Reports from the front told of bitter night fighting and rising casualties on both sides. A large force of Marines was reported locked in savage combat with the attacking north Vietnamese in the muddy wastelands of the frontier area. The Communists struck just before sunrise, swarming across the frontier in what appeared to be a determined effort to knock out Marine positions blocking invasion routes. The fighting brought an abrupt end to a two-week lull in the border war. The attack started with an artillery barrage late Friday night that sent 384 rounds of mortar, rocket and recoilless rifle fire hurtling into the sandbagged bastion at Con Thien.

On Friday American jet bombers screamed over Hanoi and unloaded tons of blockbusters on the MIG interceptor base at Kep, 38 miles from the North Vietnamese capital. Saigon headquarters reported heavy damage to base runways. The U.S. made no mention of American aircraft losses in the Friday missions, but a communique issued Friday afternoon said 16 American planes have been lost over North and South Vietnam in the past eight days. Only four of the losses had previously been announced. U.S. B52 jets were out in force before dawn today, raining more cargoes of explosives into North Vietnamese territory just above the DMZ and hitting communist targets in the central highlands.

U.S. Tops Nazis, U.N. Told
UNITED NATIONS — Communist Cuba denounced Friday what it described as U.S. economic exploitation and imperialism in Latin America and said the U.S. had "left the Nazis way behind" in "contempt for international law." Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told the General Assembly "Those who thought Nazism had covered the extremes of human bestiality missed the boat. The Yankee imperialists have left the Nazis way behind." Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck of Australia defended its battle role in support of South Vietnam and called on Hanoi to provide "convincing proof" that a cessation of the U.S. bombing of the North would lead promptly to the beginnings of a peaceful settlement. After the debate, Corneliu Manescu, assembly president, said suspended sessions until further notice. First item of business when meetings are resumed is the Middle East.

Bombs Rain on Hong Kong
HONG KONG — Terrorist bombs killed two persons and wounded 33 Friday night as Communist terror reached a peak in this British colony. The terrorists threw bombs from rooftops at police, soldiers, squad cars, streetcars and at

Synagogues Jammed
TEL AVIV — Israelis jammed synagogues Friday for Judaism's holiest day of the year, Yom Kippur — the day of atonement. Most Israelis will fast for 25 hours. Hundreds will spend the entire 25 hours at the Wailing Wall.

Birth Control Clash
ROME — The birth control issue erupted into hot debate in the international Catholic Laymen's Congress Friday. The congress split into angrily opposed factions—one for an outspoken appeal for lifting of the church's ban on contraception and another for a mildly worded call for "responsible parenthood." The discussion ended in deadlock.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Clark: U.S. May Prosecute Garrison

Combined News Services

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Friday night he "might have to prosecute Jim Garrison," the controversial district attorney of New Orleans.

In an informal question and answer session after a speech to the University of Virginia's Student Legal Forum, Clark said Garrison "took a perfectly fine man, Clay Shaw, and ruined him just for personal aggrandizement."

Shaw, a prominent New Orleans businessman, is one of several persons being prosecuted by Garrison for alleged participation in a 1963 conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. Clark did not elaborate on his remark about Garrison, and did not say what federal charge he contemplated lodging against the district attorney.

But he told several students and a Charlottesville reporter: "Much as I may hate to do it, I just might have to prosecute Jim Garrison."

AL'S HOUSE

The Al Capone house, a stucco garden spot where the gangster lord and his henchmen cavorted with flappers, goes on sale today in Miami Beach.

With it, if the purchaser wants to keep him, will go the caretaker since the Capone era, 74-year-old Daniel J. Brown. He recalled of his former employer: "Mr. Capone treated me good. If there were more people like him there wouldn't be so many poor people." The asking price for the two-story white stucco house is \$75,000.



ROBERTO GUEVARA

FINGERS

Official Bolivian sources said Friday that the fingers of the dead man identified as guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara were not cremated with the rest of the body. One official "in order to make possible any new identification, Guevara's fingers have been kept."

Guevara's brother, Roberto, was granted permission Friday to fly to Vallegrande where the army said the body was cremated. He declined to say whether he believed the army's account.

NO GUNS

American Nazi Party member George W. Carpenter, 22, convicted of taking part in a fistfight during an Aug. 6 peace march, will undergo mental tests before returning to Los Angeles court for sentencing Nov. 3.

Ralph E. Forbes, 27, self-named head of the party's western division, was sentenced to 60 days in jail while co-defendant Robert D. Walton, 21, received a 30-day sentence. Both got three years' probation which bars possession of firearms or leaving Los Angeles County.

INJUSTICE

The late Hattie McDaniels, first Negro to win an Academy Award, is getting equal billing with Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh at New York's Rivoli Theater, where "Gone With The Wind" is showing. Demonstrators had marched twice to protest what they called "the injustice" to Miss McDaniels and that the film "is offensive to progressive black citizens."

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON WITH HARMON TROPHY WINNERS
From Left: Al White of North American, Astronauts Edwin Aldrin, James Lovell

TROPHIES

British aviatrix Sheila Scott landed in New Foundland Friday on a flight from Shannon, Ireland, but missed a White House ceremony in Washington honoring her.

The 39-year-old blonde pilot claimed a record for a transatlantic flight in a light plane from Shannon to Gander, 21 hours and 13 minutes. She said there was a time when she was "afraid I wouldn't make it" when high winds forced her down at times to only 500 feet above the Atlantic. She arrived with only two hours of fuel left. She won the 1967 Harmon Aviatrix award for a record-setting, round-the-world solo flight in a single-engine light plane last June.

Others who did get their trophies: Al White, chief test pilot for North American for his flights in the XB70; astronauts Edwin Aldrin and James A. Lovell Jr., crew of the 1966 Gemini 12 mission.

CRASH

Ray (Crash) Corrigan, who endured hundreds of battles as a western actor, was sued for divorce in Los Angeles by his wife of 11 years. Elaine Corrigan, 33, accused the 59-year-old Corrigan of extreme and habitual cruelty, claimed the actor is worth \$3 million, and asked for all community property as well as support.

Corrigan once owned a \$2-million ranch 25 miles north of Hollywood, Corriganville, and rented it to movie studios for filming westerns, Southern locales and European scenes.

10 DAYS

Sargent Shriver today issued his periodic denial of reports he is resigning as director of the federal anti-poverty program. But one source close to the camp of Shriver's brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., says: "Shriver won't be around 10 days after the poverty bill is passed by Congress."

Another source says Shriver will resign by Nov. 30, make a worldwide goodwill tour for President

SEX CROSSFIRE

A leading advocate of pulling sex into Maryland's new constitution came under heavy crossfire Friday from male members of a convention committee.

"I like women to be women," remarked delegate George E. Burgess.

"Putting sex into the constitution won't change women into men or men into women," snapped Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, "That seems to require a surgical operation."

Miss Brown, who once successfully challenged an unwritten rule among some Baltimore cocktail lounges that women could not enter without male escorts, argued for insertion of the word "sex" in the due process clause covering bias on grounds of religion, race, color or national origin.

"Women are able to take care of themselves. Any woman ought to be able to do anything she is able to do without obstruction in the law," Miss Brown said.

But delegate Bruce K. Price, a clergyman, opined that "to put sex into the constitution would be opening a Pandora's box."

FOR WOMEN

President Johnson moved to strengthen enforcement procedures to protect women against discrimination in the federal government and in the employ of its private contractors. He signed an executive order Friday extending the same review and appeal machinery that is already in force to guard against discrimination because of race or creed.

HE-QUEEN

This year, as always, Texas Christian University's loveliest seniors are vying for the honor of homecoming queen. With one exception.

This year, one of the candidates is a male — Mason Dickson, 18, a senior. Why? "Because I want to be Homecoming Queen."

Dickson pointed out that the rules don't say a thing about candidates having to be girls. The 5-9, blue-eyed candidate has wavy dark hair and a 35-25-35 figure.

Student Cabinet President Drew Sawyer is most worried that Dickson might win. By tradition, the cabinet president must kiss the homecoming queen.

LIVE A LITTLE

Saying his client needs some money "to pay her taxes and live a little," an attorney for Cassius Clay's first wife Sonji asks that the deposed heavyweight king be cited for contempt for court for falling behind in alimony payments.

A Miami court was told



SONJI CLAY

that Clay had not made his alimony payments for September and October. He did pay for August "but the check bounced." Hearing was set for Oct. 24.

FUND CHIEF

Maurice H. Stans, budget director under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Friday was named national finance chairman of the Nixon-for-President Committee.

Johnson, and then return to oppose Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., or seek the post now held by Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner if Kerner doesn't seek re-election.

URNS 77

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Friday that the most outspoken critics of the Vietnam War were "assuming an expertise that they do not possess."

The five-star general told a news conference at Gettysburg on the eve of his 77th birthday that "no man is so all-seeing that he can afford to be arrogant. When we get into trouble abroad, we've got to follow our leaders. If we do dissent, we ought to be moderate in our tones and our emphasis."

COMPETENT

After hearing testimony from three psychiatrists, Phoenix Judge Laurence T. Wren ruled that accused mass slayer Robert Benjamin Smith, 19, was mentally competent to stand trial and ordered testimony resumed today.

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CAR SAVED BY 'SAMARITANS'

Passing motorists and other Good Samaritans — some with fire extinguishers at hand—leaped into action during noon hour on Friday the 13th to douse under-the-hood flames from auto of Mrs. Wayne B. Hennessy Sr., 1732 W. 247th St., Lomita, at intersection of Seventh Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Mrs. Hennessy said car stalled as she stopped for a traffic signal, backfired, then smoke curled up from the engine compartment. She parted company with the car in a hurry as the Samaritans performed their volunteer mission. Vehicle later was towed away for repairs.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

TORRANCE SCHOOL INSTRUCTION

Kids to Learn Dope Perils

The perils of marijuana, LSD, heroin, glue-sniffing, pep pills and other drugs and narcotics will be impressed on Torrance Unified School District students earlier in their lives, district officials have announced.

The district will begin immediately instructing students in the fourth grade — average age, nine — on the dangers of drug abuses and narcotics addiction.

Curriculum consultant Dr. Donald Duncan said the program had been ordered for an immediate start after a staff study indicated the district's educational efforts were being introduced

much too late to be effective.

The narcotics study course will be offered as a direct study, but also will be used supplementally in health and driver-education classes.

Dr. Duncan said students at all grade levels will hear assembly speakers discuss

the drug problem, and will study books and magazines on the subject.

He added that films depicting the ravages of narcotics and drugs will be shown to students, but that parents will have an opportunity to preview the films before giving permission for their children to see them.

Demo Women to Fete Wyman

Democratic National Committeeman Gene Wyman and his wife will be hosted Sunday by the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach at an afternoon reception, club president Penny Bell announced.

The affair is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Simpson, 4130 E. Second St.

Job Program Funded

Congressman Edward R. Roybal, D-Los Angeles, Friday announced a \$225,000

grant for a federal job program in the five southwest states.

The contract was signed by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to help provide a specialized job development program for the Spanish-speaking community in the states.

Roybal said the contract will support continuation of Services, Employment and Redevelopment, a project administered by Jobs for Progress Inc.

In addition to California, the states involved are Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

SHERIFF HOLDS

'OPEN HOUSE'

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department will hold its seventh annual Open House at 14 stations today.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said the following stations will be among those welcoming visitors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. — "to give the entire family an excellent opportunity to view law enforcement in action."

Lakewood Station, 5130 N. Clark Ave.; Norwalk Station, 11801 E. Firestone Blvd.; Firestone Station, 7901 S. Compton Ave., Los Angeles, and Lennox Station, 4331 Lennox Blvd.

Navy Probes

A naval board of inquiry Friday began probing the 11-victim knife attack by a sailor who later leaped into the sea from the destroyer Mullany.

The board, meeting aboard the ship in San Diego, will question witnesses and some of the victims of the attack Thursday by Petty Officer L.C. Roy A. Sattiewhite.

The Mullany docked at Long Beach early Thursday to unload the wounded sailors, who were taken to the

USS Hector Open

to Weekend Visitors

The fleet repair ship USS Hector will be open to the public this weekend at Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 9.

Hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. today and on Sunday. Women visitors are advised to wear flat shoes.

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MENACE TO LARGE SHIPS

Harbor Acts to Crackdown on Law-Breaking Boats

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners acted Friday to crack down on small boat skippers hampering the movement of large ships within the Port of Los Angeles.

The action came following a report given the board by Frank Higbee, a former port warden for the harbor, a retired Coast Guard Admiral and current president of the Cargo Protection Council of Southern California.

Higbee said that pleasure boat operators "frequently and repeatedly violate the rules of the road, and in so doing endanger merchant ships and port facilities."

During the meeting, held

in the Consolidated Marine Terminal it was charged that port police were told "to lay off" citing small-craft operators who might be violating the rules of the road because the Harbor Department officers lacked the authority to make arrests.

Commissioner George Watson sponsored a motion creating a committee, to be headed by Higbee, which would recommend action that would give port police "more teeth."

Higbee claimed that under a state law enacted in 1901 the port warden does have the authority to cite small-boat skippers for operating their craft in an illegal manner.

"... And he should exer-

cise it," Higbee said.

Higbee charged that many small-boat operators guide their craft "by Holligan navigation," while darting in front of difficult-to-manuever large vessels whose course is limited to a narrow, deep-water channel.

The action by the board ricocheted off a suggestion by the admiral for a central agency that would serve both the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

The agency, operating like an airport control tower, should be capable of advising pilots guiding ships through the two ports with an "as is" picture of vessels anchored or moving within either harbor, the admiral said.

Bono, Mationg Admit Robbing the Bodies

Victor Bono and Florencio Mationg — who stunned a federal court Thursday by admitting they "executed" two U.S. Border Patrol officers last June — provided another surprise Friday.

The pair told U.S. District Judge Manuel Real in Los Angeles Friday that they robbed the bodies of George Azrak, 21, and Theodore Newton Jr., 24, after they killed the Border Patrolmen.

Neither the attorneys for Bono, 28, and Mationg, 33, or the assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting the case would comment on the sud-

den shift in plea by the two confessed slayers. For four months, since their capture in a tear gas attack on a motel room in Los Angeles, they had insisted they were innocent.

Attorney Barry Tarlow, who represents Bono, said his client had been "harassed and taunted" by guards at Los Angeles County Jail after his admission of the dual murders Thursday.

Tarlow said this constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

The judge said he would hold a full hearing on the matter, and referred the in-

cident to the U.S. marshal's office.

Bono and Mationg, federal prisoners in the custody of county law enforcement officers, were ordered to return to court Nov. 6 for sentencing on the murder and robbery charges.

Two other men apprehended and charged with complicity in the slayings of Azrak and Newton on June 17 — Alfred Montoya, 33, and his brother Harold, 30, both of San Pedro — are awaiting sentencing following their pleas of guilty to second-degree murder charges.

EX-FIREMAN GETS 1-to-10-YEAR TERM

A former Los Angeles County fireman, accused of trying to burn down an ex-girl friend's house, was sentenced Friday to a state prison term of 1 to 10 years.

Thomas E. Fairbanks, 39, of 2315 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Gardena, had pleaded no contest to two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

The crimes were commit-

ted against a former girl friend, Beverly Jane Austin, 33, of 2318 W. 180th St. Torrance, who was staying at the home of a friend when her home was set afire last May 10.

Fairbanks also was charged with firing a gun at Miss Austin as she left the scene in a taxi, and breaking into her home June 1 with the intention of attacking her.

Captured Suspect Accused of Shooting at Brothers

Santa Ana detectives Friday captured a 24-year-old man accused of firing nine rifle shots at his three younger brothers.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was Tony Luna of 434 S. Pacific St., Santa Ana.

Detectives Dale Sterzer and Neil Adams captured Luna at 14472 Stansia St., Westminster, late Friday following a tip by an informant.

The brothers, Jessie, 16; Joe, 17; and Johnny, 18, told police that Luna fired

Magic Show Tonight at Millikan High

Everything from birds to pretty girls will materialize out of "nowhere" tonight when the Long Beach Mystics hold their annual magic show at Millikan High School auditorium.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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2 16" Box	Phoenix Reclining Palm	4'-5"	27.50	13.95
4 16" Box	Giant Bird of Paradise	10'	47.50	22.50
3 16" Box	Cocos Australis Palm	8'	37.50	22.50
7 16" Box	Yucca Tree	5'-9"	39.50	20.00
4 16" Box	Mexican Fan Palm	8'	27.50	12.95
2 16" Box	Mexican Fan Palm	10'	47.50	20.00
1 16" Box	Magnolia Tree	12'	37.50	19.95
1 16" Box	Evergreen Maple (Acer Poxi)	11'	27.50	14.95
2 7 Gal.	Cupania A. (Carrotwood Tree)	10'	12.95	6.95
2 7 Gal.	Shammal Ash	10'	12.95	6.95
2 16" Box	Dracaena Palm	10'	30.00	12.95
1 16" Box	Dracaena Palm	8'	30.00	12.95
1 16" Box	Elm Tree	9'	27.50	14.95
1 16" Box	Carob Tree	9'	27.50	14.95

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LBj Aide Denies Security Charge

(Continued from Page A-1)

State Department as counselor and chairman of the Policy Planning Council. He returned to the White House when Bundy left in 1966, and is now the top White House foreign affairs adviser.

THE BRIEF is understood to cite testimony Otepka gave at a closed hearing in June before Edward A. Dragon, the hearing officer for his appeal. The account as outlined was:

Otepka testified that in December 1960 — the month before President Kennedy took office — he was called into a meeting with Dean Rusk, then secretary of State-designate in the new administration, and Robert F. Kennedy, picked by his brother to be attorney general.

He quoted Rusk and Kennedy as saying Rostow would be appointed to a State Department post and was asking that Rostow be given an emergency clearance without the usual field investigation.

Otepka said he was also asked how he would apply the security rules in the cases of presidential appointees and in the case of Rostow in particular.

THE BRIEF quoted Otepka as having replied that in principle he was against emergency clearance authority and that, in particular, he knew of certain Central Intelligence Agency and Air Force security documents in Rostow's file which compelled him to insist on a full field investigation.

The brief goes on to assert that Rostow was rejected for security clearance in 1955 in a decision by Herbert Hoover Jr., then

undersecretary of state in the Eisenhower Administration, and twice later by Roderick O'Connor, then administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security.

Hoover, contacted in California where he now lives, told a reporter "Offhand I don't know" whether Rostow was denied employment while he was undersecretary of State.

"I would not want to comment on the case without having seen the brief," he said.

O'CONNOR, after checking his files, said in New York "I do not recall this incident . . . I just do not remember it."

Requests were made for comment from Rusk and Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., on Otepka's story of the December 1960 meeting with them.

Fred Mankiewicz, press secretary to Kennedy, said "The senator does not recall" such a conversation with Otepka and Rusk.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said after consulting with Rusk that "the secretary does not expect to comment on any matter involving Mr. Otepka while his case is pending in the department."

Otepka has been fighting against dismissal since November 1963. He was charged with "insubordination" by then Deputy Assistant Secretary of State John F. Reilly.

Supervisors to Hear Kuchel, Unruh, Sisk

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, will speak at the 73rd annual meeting of the County Supervisors Association of California in Fresno next Wednesday through Friday.

Another speaker will be Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier, whose city barely escaped major racial riots but is torn by conflict over open-housing laws.

Hunt Fails to Find Missing Scientist

CORONA (AP) — A week-long search has failed to turn up any trace of a Corona scientist who reportedly walked away from his home and disappeared.

Sheriff's Deputy Don Bender said Friday the search for Dr. Howard Neill had been widened to include all resort and camping areas in the state where Neill has ever been.

S.F. Doctor Elected Master of Masons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Eugene S. Hopp, San Francisco ear, nose and throat specialist, Friday was elected Grand Master of Masons in California and Hawaii.

Hopp, professor at the University of California school of medicine and chief of ear, nose and throat service at San Francisco General Hospital, succeeded Laurence E. Dayton, an Oakland attorney.



CARRY 'EM OUT BY THE SACKFULL? A bevy of Memphis State University coeds covered their heads with paper bags so as not to distract judges in the "Miss Shape" contest there

(Hah!). The winner, Tricia Smith, 19, can be seen under arrow at left and without the sack at right. Her face still doesn't distract the judges here. —AP Wirephoto

Revolt Ripping the UAW

(Continued from Page A-1)

of an increase in assessment was never discussed before their delegates left for Detroit, where the hike in dues was voted.

Employees at North American Rockwell Corp. in Downey said they had no indication of the severity of the assessment, and UAW members of the NAR's Autotronics plant in Huntington Beach said information that would tend to indicate the weight of the imposition was withheld from them.

"A union member employed at Robertshaw Grayson Controls in Long Beach said that when they learned their delegates to Detroit planned to vote for the assessment, the plant's Local 805 immediately voted to refuse to fund the trip east.

Local presidents and agents for the UAW denied all of the charges. They said the entire membership had been told of the assessment plan, and that a majority of them had approved it.

"I GUESS THE UNION leaders guessed right," said one Robertshaw employee bitterly. "They figured we were a bunch of sheep who'd let them lead us around. The way it's going, they're probably right."

"It's not really the money. It's the way they're taking it."

A Douglas-Long Beach employee said: "We're not asked in this supposedly democratic union. We're told."

"When we learned about the assessment, it had already been passed in Detroit."

Neither the 1,700 who massed Thursday at Local 148's headquarters in Lakewood nor the 90 who turned out to harangue their leaders of Anaheim Local 887 recalled either the explanation or their approval of it.

Local 887 has called another meeting for 1 p.m. today, at the local's hall, 1224 Placentia Blvd. Eugene Cole, an air-conditioning mechanic for Autotronics, said more than 1,000 members of the union are expected to attend, and that Douglas or other UAW members are welcome to drop in.

He said a member of the legal firm engaged to represent them would spell out possible courses of action

State Taxes Hiked All Over U.S.; Cigarettes, Gasoline Hit

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

State taxes, like rivers in flood season, are rising and spreading. The heavy legislative year, over in all but a few states, left less ground where citizens could find refuge from taxes.

Levies are in effect on: —Cigarettes in 49 states, all but North Carolina. —Sales in 44. —Corporate income in 40. —Personal income in 38.

UAW Less Critical of Ford's New Offer

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday night it had made a new contract offer to the United Auto Workers Union, which, moments later, said it had responded with a counterproposal.

Neither side would reveal what was contained in either offer.

This was the first significant movement in negotiations since Ford was struck by the UAW more than a month ago after rejecting the company's only other formal contract offer, made Aug. 23, as inadequate.

The union was less critical of Ford's new offer. In terse statements, each side briefly broke a three-

day news blackout in effect since 9 p.m. Tuesday, and then said the blackout was on again. Then shortly after 11:15 p.m., negotiations resumed with neither side commenting on what further progress might have been achieved.

THE UAW SAID it had reviewed Ford's proposal Friday, found it represented "some movement and progress" toward accord, but "does not provide Ford workers and their families the measure of equity to which they are entitled."

"The UAW hopes, however, that this can be the beginning of serious, good faith collective bargaining," the union's statement said.

A union spokesman said "every effort to achieve a sound and equitable agreement at the earliest possible date," would be made by the union "and to this end we have submitted a counterproposal to the company."

Ford's statement, more brief than the union's, said simply that its offer was made "in an effort to move these negotiations toward a successful conclusion."

—Gasoline in all. An Associated Press survey shows legislatures went in more for increasing old taxes than finding new sources of revenue.

Take, for instance, California. The legislators approved a \$1-billion tax program, the biggest tax increase in the state's history. It concluded boosts in income, sales, cigarettes, liquor, banks, corporation and inheritance taxes. But about \$115 million was set

aside for property tax relief in 1968-69.

THREE STATES entered the income tax field.

Michigan's legislature adopted a package that included, for the first time in that state, income taxes on individuals, corporations and financial institutions. The personal income tax rate is 2.6 per cent. It is expected to bring in about \$240 million a year. The 5.6 per cent corporate income tax, which replaced a complicated tax on business, is expected to produce \$46 million next year, and the 7 per cent income tax on financial institutions is calculated to yield \$2 million.

NEBRASKA, another newcomer in that area, enacted a corporate and personal income tax. The rates, set by the state Board of Equalization, are 10 per cent of the federal tax on personal income and 2 per cent of a corporation's taxable income.

Nine states increased sales taxes. The range of such taxes is 2 per cent to 5 per cent. The only states that do not tax sales are Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont.

Eight states boosted cigarette taxes, half of them— Iowa, California, Alabama and Maine—jacking them up to 10 cents. But they're still a cent below the 11 cents collected in New Jersey, Texas and Washington.

Eight legislatures increased state taxes on gasoline. The spread is from 5 cents up to 11 cents a gallon in Hawaii.

NO FLYING SAUCER

Out-of-This-World Horse Tale Spoiled

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Snippy the horse was not killed by a flying saucer, a scientist who examined the carcass said Friday.

Dr. Robert O. Adams of Colorado State University's College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, said his investigation revealed nothing that could not be explained in natural terms.

Some residents of this area, including the 3-year-old appaloosa's owners, claimed Snippy was a victim of a flying saucer after his carcass was found with flesh stripped from the head and neck.

Dr. Adams said his findings at this point are speculative, but "there was some evidence that severe infection had been present in the right flank area. 'That can kill a horse in a short time.' Dr. Adams also said there was evidence that the skin in front of the shoulder had been incised."

THIS COULD mean, he said, that someone found Snippy down and suffering and cut his throat to end the pain.

Dr. Adams said the incision could have attracted birds and other predators which stripped away the flesh from the neck and head.

Bacteria, birds and coyotes were responsible for the absence of organs in the abdominal cavity, Dr. Adams said. Predators had eaten away part of the horse's rump, exposing the cavity, he added.

It was normal under the circumstances that the brain cavity was devoid of

fluid could have remained tissue was gone from the skull, the opening in the back was exposed to the air. Since the brain, after death, liquefies in hours, the fluid evaporated quickly in the warm prairie air, he said.

IT WAS at least 30 days after Snippy's death before anyone examined the carcass, and the longest that fluid could have remained would have been two weeks, Dr. Adams said. "I know it's going to pop the bubble," Dr. Adams said, "but the horse was not killed by a flying saucer."

He said it appears that lightning can be ruled out as the cause of death.

2 Teachers Units to Form Merger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spokesmen for Los Angeles' two largest teacher organizations announced Friday they will merge into a single organization.

The Affiliated Teachers Organizations of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Teachers Association said they will eliminate all supervisory personnel from membership.

The move is reportedly aimed in part at heading off competition from the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which has charged that the other two organizations are dominated by school administrators.

The two organizations total about 18,000 members. The AFT has about 2,000.

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12 FLUID OUNCES **1.19**

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Large 12-ounce **1.19**

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13-ounce Can **2.89¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
6-Fluid Ounces **99¢**

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200 Tablets. Regular 1.63 **99¢**

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LARGE 1 1/2-OZ. FAMILY SIZE **1.09**

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18-ounce Bottle **93¢**

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40 Tablets **2.40**
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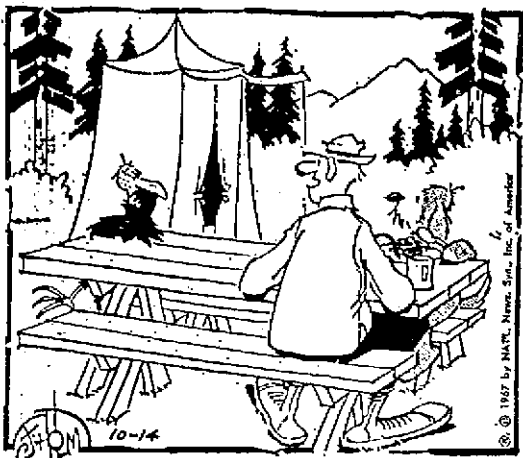
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WOODY'S WORLD



LAS ALAMITOS

Bond Issue Gains More Support

Support continued to mount Friday for Los Alamitos School District's \$1.9-million bond issue as a host of city, civic and educational organizations endorsed the measure.

The question will go to the district's 10,000 registered voters Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The bond monies, necessary if the district is to maintain its eligibility over a five year period in the state building program, will not raise the tax rate, school officials pointed out.

THE REASON, officials explained, is the maximum bond repayment tax for a district in the state aid program is 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Los Alamitos has been repaying previous building loans at this rate for many years, and will continue at this rate if passed.

The bonds will be used to open six new classrooms—two kindergarten rooms and lunch facility at Hopkinson School and three classrooms at the Weaver

School—by next September. Longer range plans call for a six-unit addition to Jefferson School, a three-unit addition at Weaver and an 18 station school on the Wilson site.

THE PROPOSED facilities are needed, officials said, because of the anticipated 1,000 student growth in the next few years.

Failure of the bond could mean double sessions, continued use of makeshift facilities and crowded classrooms, proponents said.

The bond issue has been endorsed by both Los Alamitos and Seal Beach city councils, College Park Homeowners' Association of Seal Beach, Los Alamitos Education Association, Los Alamitos Youth Center as well as the executive boards of Temple Beth David, Rossmoor Homeowner's Association, West Orange County Democratic Club, Community Educational Council, and the PTAs at Hopkinson, Jefferson, Lee, Los Alamitos, Rossmoor, Rush and Weaver schools.

Larger San Pedro Post Office Asked

A section of the San Pedro Post Office which handles 200,000 bags of mail a year soon may be assigned bigger quarters for its work.

The Post Office Department recently called for bids, through its real estate office in Los Angeles, for "an improved building" to be leased for a basic period of five years to house the San Pedro office's expanding foreign mail facility. Final date for submitting bids was last Tuesday.

San Pedro Postmaster Oley Little said this week the section in 1966 handled 120,000 bags of incoming mail and 80,000 of outgoing.

"This section handles all mail from this country to Australia, New Zealand and the islands, and to the West Coast of Central and South America, including Panama and the Canal Zone," Little said.

"It also handles some transit mail, as from Japan to these places, or the reverse."

The 15 regular employees working in the section are experts on geography of various foreign regions involved, and they know how each country "wants its mail made up," he said. He explained that to speed the final distribution, the mail must be packaged for distribution points.

"THE REGULAR men are helped at times by temporary employees to round out a group of 35 to 40," the postmaster said. "This is an international exchange of office familiar with international regulations for billing as well as for handling the mail itself."

Tapes Taken

A tape deck and tapes valued at \$130 were stolen from Robert W. Dodds' auto while it was parked in a Long Beach City College lot, 4801 E. Carson St., Long Beach police reported Friday.

TELE-VUES

ABC's Live Shows Come Alive Again

By TERRY VERNON

The American Broadcasting Co., many of whose live shows have been off the air because of the strike of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, says new airings of the shows will begin Monday.

The action followed decision by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists to end its order to members to respect NABET picket lines. The

musicians' union also has released its members from obligation to respect NABET picket lines.

The Joey Bishop Show, which has been repeating old shows, starts new Monday night, "Hollywood Palace." Tuesday night will be a new show and "General Hospital," which has been off the air to the consternation of many area viewers, will resume Monday.

musicians from the picket line observation order came after NABET concluded an agreement with NBC, with which the union continued negotiations while striking ABC. While there were rumors, there was no confirmation Friday that settlement had been reached with ABC.

The NABET strike caused considerable confusion, not only for people responsible for trying to keep TV logs straight, but among members of AFTRA. Some of the AFTRA members respected the picket lines, some didn't. So some ABC programs continued live during the strike while others were off.

"WIDE World of Sports" on Ch. 7 at 5 tonight will air color films of the Sept. 23-24 National Surfing

Championships at Huntington Beach.

Jim McKay and Skip Newell will do the commentary.

Surfers shown include Corky Carroll, Dana Point; Jock Sutherland, Dana Point; and Jeff Hakman of Hawaii; Gary Propper, Florida; Bob Holland, Virginia, and John Hannon, New York. Female surfers include Joyce Hoffman and Linda Benson.

ROBERT RYAN, 24, one of the four Americans who have attained the rank of

matador, is an Inglewood boy who decided he would be a bullfighter when he

(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Being on time for an appointment, in some people's opinion, involves guessing just how late the OTHER person is going to be. For that reason, it is certainly highly commendable that a certain Mr. Larry has left her home at 7:40 A.M. and returned from work at 5:55 P.M. five days a week for fifteen years without interruption.

When she reached her home 30 minutes late last Tuesday evening, she was met by a dozen neighbors who were concerned about this lapse in her schedule. Upon asking what delayed her, she sheepishly replied, "WELL, THE FELLA IN THE SEAT AHEAD OF ME ON THE BUS WAS GIVING HIS FRIEND SUCH A FASCINATING ACCOUNT OF HIS PREVIOUS EVENING'S ESCAPADES—I WENT 8 BLOCKS PAST MY STOP TO SEE HOW IT TURNED OUT!!!"

Folks—Don't you pass up a good thing—ASK FOR LARRY MEDER — HARBOR CHEVROLET. GA 6-3341. 3770 Cherry.



Beach City Plans Probe of Agencies

Huntington Beach plans to have a look at itself, by way of a Community Congress originated in Long Beach and since copied by several other cities, including Garden Grove.

Secretary Dale Dunn of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce disclosed that a steering committee chairmaned by Jack Froggatt will set up the program to include representation of the economic, governmental, educational, civic, professional and spiritual interests.

Froggatt said that the community's response to the idea "has been exceptional" and that no one has rejected the idea or refused participation.

Harry Krusz, who was executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, conceived the idea of the Community Congress and conducted the first one. There have been seven in Long Beach.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Mike Saxon Show, 9 a.m. KRHM ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG ... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC ... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC ... Bill Stewart, 1 p.m., KRHM ... "Show Boat" (Howard Keel, Gogi Grant, Anne Jeffreys), 2 p.m., KCBH ... Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m., KFAC ... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG ... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m.

Foreign records, 6 p.m., KPFA ... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM ... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC ... Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM ... Organ music, 10 p.m., KCBH ... Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.

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was 12. He'll be the subject of a Ch. 4 show at 7 tonight.

CH. 8 on its "Cinema IX" adult motion picture series at 9 tonight shows "The

Virgin Spring," the first in a series of Ingemar Bergman films to be shown on the station. Its competition at the moviehouse on Ch. 4, same hour, is "Mirage" with Gregory Peck.

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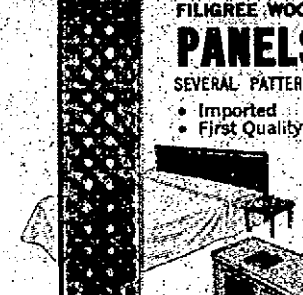
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IRISH PATROLMAN James Kelly gives a friendly warning to Helen Crehan in front of Helen's Cafe, 250 E. 4th St., where Good Ol' Days is being celebrated.

—Staff Photo

Good Ol' Tempo Increases Today

A faster tempo of activities is on tap today for the final day of the three-day Good Ol' Days observance in Downtown Long Beach.

Added to today's schedule are the all-day annual Sidewalk Sale, performances by Hollywood stunt stars and a Battle of the Bands.

The schedule:

All day — Exhibits, Keystone Kops, special values at Downtown stores.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Battle of the Bands, 334 Pine Ave.

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Continual performances of the Coyote Gulch Flea Circus, Fifth Street and Pine Avenue.

10 a.m. — 5 Hollywood Stunt Stars, featuring the Mad Doctor and the Monsters, Sixth and Pine.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Chuck Miller's Roving Gay 90s Band.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Free "steam" locomotive rides, boarding at Third and Pine.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Free antique car rides. Boarding at 737 Pine.

11 a.m. — Turn of the Century Show, starring Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman of KTLA's Melody Ranch, Third and Pine.

12:30 p.m. — Costume contest, Fourth and Pine. Open to public. Prizes!

1:30 p.m. — Turn of the Century Show, starring Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman, Third and Pine.

2 p.m. — 5 Hollywood Stunt Stars, featuring the Mad Doctor and the Monsters, Sixth and Pine.

3 p.m. — Turn of the Century Show, starring Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman, Third and Pine.

4 p.m. — 5 Hollywood Stunt Stars, featuring the Mad Doctor and the Monsters, Sixth and Pine.

5 p.m. — The show is over.

Abandoned Pier Destroyed by Fire

Fire destroyed a 50-foot section of an abandoned finger pier in the west basin of Los Angeles Harbor Friday night.

Los Angeles city fireman said six fire units and three fire boats doused the 8:35

p.m. blaze in less than a half hour. Mopping up took another hour, fireman said.

The pier at Berth 133 had been condemned.

Firemen said no ships were in danger from the blaze. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Firemen to Fight Blaze at Annual Public Show

Long Beach Fire Department will display its prowess and modern equipment at 1 p.m. today at its annual Fire and Rescue Show. Closing hour will depend on attendance, officials said.

The public is invited to the event at the department's training school, 2249 Argonne Ave., which will feature demonstrations of fighting fires set by the firemen.

The show is being held as part of local observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

Data Sought on Abandoned Youths

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services is seeking information about three children who were found abandoned in a Long Beach apartment.

The three, a girl 2, and two boys 4 and 1 year or younger, were found in an apartment at 1388 California Ave. Wednesday night by police who responded to

an anonymous call, according to Mrs. Naomi Phoebus of the department's children's services.

She said the youngsters were placed with a Compton foster family under the "Good Neighbor Home" program because five Long Beach homes engaged in the program already were filled.

CITIES NEGRO DESPAIR

Attorney Warns of Racial War

By BARBARA KNESIS

Despair-driven Negroes are going to take up guerrilla tactics and turn Main Street U.S.A. into a battleground unless white America wakes up, a civil rights speaker predicted Friday in Orange County.

"Future power failures can be planned and brought about, but Americans don't like to think about things like this," Los Angeles attorney John Pratt told Golden West Junior College students on the Huntington Beach campus.

Freeways too can be undermined, he added. "The American Negro understands this kind of thought; is thinking these kind of things and is prepared to act on these kind of thoughts," he said.

To prove his point, Pratt, a director of the Southern

California Council of Churches racial commission, which was formed after the Watts riots, pointed to what a small band of Algerians was able to accomplish in their country.

"And," he added, "look what 17 million North Vietnamese have done to the greatest nation in the world. They have tied it in knots."

Comparing today's mood to that prevailing over the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1967
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Boat Decorating, Skydiving Highlight Fisherman's Fiesta

Opening Marred by Picketing

Boat decorating, contests of skill and skydiving exhibitions will highlight the second day of the Fisherman's Fiesta in San Pedro after a shaky start Friday.

Today's events begin at noon.

Free rides around the harbor area and open house aboard several Navy vessels will be special attractions in the weekend event, which opened on a sour note when about 20 demonstrators carrying signs "Save Our Beach" confronted Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty at the official opening.

"We are not picketing the fiesta as such," said Mel Jones who coordinated the sign carriers protesting the city's plans to convert Cabrillo Beach into a marina.

JONES SAID he called the march after Mayor Yorty refused to meet with the "Save Our Beach Committee."

According to Jones, the committee represents some 6,000 signers of a petition seeking continued use of Cabrillo Beach as a recreational area.

He explained that the picketing was restricted to the Friday opening of the three-day festival.

A SECOND demonstration was barely averted at the fiesta. Friday morning, the Seine & Line Fishermen's Union abandoned plans to picket on the festival grounds in a protest against boat owners.

The union claims the boat owners demand "overpay" for the use of fishing vessels.

Sunday's fiesta festival will feature the Fort MacArthur Band in a concert of martial music, following the colorful noontime parade of flower-bedecked boats through the San Pedro channel.

Also set for Sunday are a fish fry and folk dances by various ethnic groups.

New Wharf Boosts L.B. Construction

Industrial construction in the City of Long Beach, which has been booming in recent months, got another boost Friday when a building permit was issued for a \$2,289,495 wharf for the Port of Long Beach.

The single permit nearly doubled construction valuation for October to date, and pushed the year's total to just under \$85 million.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. is the contractor on the port project, which is to build a reinforced concrete wharf at Berths 245-47 on Pier J. The wharf will involve 160,000 square feet of land area.



LOS ANGELES Mayor Samuel W. Yorty receives warm welcome aboard ship from Fisherman's Fiesta Skipperette Liz Campos, but not from Beth Litman, 3, (right) of San Pedro who joined her mother in Friday's picket line. The signs criticized Los Angeles' plans to convert Cabrillo Beach into a marina.

—Staff Photos

Little Deaf Girl Attending Private School in Anaheim

Eight-year-old Nancy Lou Howard, whose father Louie sued Placentia Unified School District to compel her enrollment in classes, is now a pupil in a private school in Anaheim.

Howard withdrew his mandamus action in Santa Ana Superior Court, where Judge William Spiers had ruled that Nancy Lou must be provided with an education in special classes for

deaf children.

Both Santa Ana and Orange, which have such classes, ruled that Nancy Lou could not benefit from their instruction. Then she was enrolled in the Michael Kent School at 1845 W. LaPalma Ave., Anaheim.

Education of Nancy Lou, a blonde tyke who has never been to classes with other children, may be paid for by the state. Laurel W.

Simpson, assistant superintendent of schools at Placentia, said his district will apply for an allotment.

DEPUTY County Counsel John W. Anderson said that he will help prepare the application. He said the maximum state allotment would be \$1,700 per year, about what most private schools charge for special training of handicapped children such as Nancy.

How is the child adjusting?

"Reasonably well, considering the fact that she has not had schooling until now, and has had no intimate contacts with other children," Anderson said.

Compton Boy Dies of Injuries

A 2-year-old Compton boy died Friday in Harbor General Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car in front of his home Thursday.

Bob Storris Burton, son of Mrs. Lillie Burton, of 1334 E. 154th St., died at 4:15 a.m., the hospital reported.

Mrs. Geraldine Woodson, 37, of 1017 W. Myrrh St., Compton, told officers she had no chance to stop.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Harrison-Ross Mortuary, Compton.

United States in the 30s, Pratt said he felt the cure would come only when white America realizes how it "has radically screwed up its priorities."

"We put our best teachers in the suburbs instead of the inner city where they are needed most. We put our money into incredible luxuries."

Speaking in a hushed but forceful manner, the youthful attorney said Detroit should have told the American people its best didn't even begin to do the job.

Instead, he said, while the cities were burning, President Johnson was seeking an additional tax increase so that "politicians can play games in far off Asia to bring democracy to 17 million people whether they want it or not."

Pratt said the only response the cries of the cities got was police or military response.

Looking to the Negro and his reasons for rioting, he said for 300 years the black man has been told he is less than a man — "first a piece of property and then a boy."

Pratt said it was the early 1960 demonstrations which made the Negro first aware he was not a "nobody or the invisible man."

"It is only a somebody who riots. People who are emasculated and crushed give up," he added.

Pratt said there is no such thing as "going slow."

"The Negro demands all that is rightfully his. White Americans are the last to go slow when their rights are being infringed upon," he said.

HE SAID NEGRO EFFORTS for better housing, jobs and education, on the whole, have failed.

"Sure," he hastened to add, "every firm has its show, Negro — even the Supreme Court but they haven't hired the second and the third."

Seeing nothing but destruction ahead of Americans, Pratt said the rate of Negro unemployment will steadily increase, more Negroes will drop out of schools and, without education, will not be able to get jobs.

"They will stand on the street corner and become a threat to society — and then the riots."

Apartment Owner Sued by Negro Offers Quarters

A Long Beach apartment house owner said Friday night he has offered to settle a Superior court suit by making available to a Negro woman an apartment that will be vacant a week from today.

Hans George Kurreck, of 1773 Fern Ave., Orange, was ordered by Los Angeles Judge Ralph H. Nutter Friday to offer a vacancy at his building, 858 Cerritos Ave., while the state Fair Employment Practices Commission investigated the woman's charge of rental discrimination.

Friday night Kurreck said he has already told his apartment manager to contact the plaintiff, Mrs. Mae Jackson, to offer the apartment that will be vacated next Saturday.

THE COMPLAINT by Mrs. Jackson, a Long Beach Naval Shipyard employee who has been living at the Long Beach YWCA, claimed she was shown a two-bedroom unit by the manager, Mrs. Sandra Page, when she and a Caucasian friend went to the building Oct. 2.

The complaint alleged that the manager left on finding out Mrs. Jackson wanted to rent and returned to report that the apartment was rented, but that another Caucasian friend who went there the next day was told the same unit was immediately available.

Kurreck said Friday night there had been confusion about a deposit that had been paid previously to hold the unit until Oct. 4 for a prospective tenant who never returned.

Eagles Lodge Looted

A rooftop prowler who crawled in a third-story window at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge, 2821 E. Anaheim St., carried away a portable TV set, cash and contest prizes, Long Beach police said Friday. Loss was \$200.

L.B. Man Killed in Air Crash

A Long Beach airman was among six American servicemen listed Friday by the Department of Defense as killed in the crash of a C130 transport plane last Sunday in Vietnam.

Airman C.C. Ronald P. Ruyff, 21, son of Mrs. Ruby S. Ruyff, 5226 Keynote St., joined the Air Force in March of 1966. He was a 1964 graduate of Millikan High School and had been employed by Kentile Inc. in Torrance and for a McDonald's Hamburgers drive in in Long Beach before enlistment.

In addition to identifying five other Air Force men as dead in the crash, the Pentagon named a total of 17 Army, Navy and Marine Corps servicemen as known to be aboard and classified as missing.

A Pentagon official said it has not been determined whether the crash was due to hostile action or other causes.

Swing Breaks, Boy Loses Fight for Life

A 4-year-old boy died in Hawthorne Memorial Hospital early Friday after a 12-hour medical battle to save him from injuries suffered in a fall from a swing at his home.

The victim, Tracy Lee Scarberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scarberry, 5844 S. La Brea Ave., in the Baldwin Hills area, suffered a fractured skull when a chain holding the swing seat broke.

City Considers More Ambulances

Additional ambulance service in Long Beach is needed to "supplement" existing emergency service for which the city contracts, spokesmen for Mottell's Mortuaries contended Friday.

The mortuary, which changed ownership this year, is applying for a permit to inaugurate ambulance service.

The Bureau of Franchises heard arguments for the permit as well as opposition from Bowers Ambulance Service and Dilday Mortuary, who are present operators, then continued the matter to Dec. 11.

John D. Flanagan, board chairman of Mottell's, said the proposed operation would involve four ambulances, two based at 916 E.

Third St. and two at 244 Redondo Ave.

The Mottell's service would be similar to that offered by Dilday, which basically offers transportation of patients between hospitals, between a hospital and rest home, or between a hospital and a patient's residence.

Bowers operates six ambulances from five loca-

tions under a contract with the city to provide emergency service, such as traffic or industrial accidents.

Flanagan argued that the proposed service by Mottell's would provide an additional "stand-by" ambulance in a given district when the Bowers vehicle in that district was on a call.

Both Bowers and Dilday said, however, that they are

meeting present needs, and that another company in the field would increase costs to a point where rates would have to be raised to offset the revenue loss.

David Slayton, president of Dilday Ambulance Service, said they had been called by Bowers to handle an emergency which the latter could not take only "once or twice" in the past year.

American Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week, and various stock listings with their respective prices and movements.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Quotations

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for INSURANCE STOCKS, AMT. EXCH. STKS, and various stock listings with their respective prices and movements.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week took its sharpest loss since the week ended Aug. 26. Rising interest rates and the competition of high-yielding bonds with stocks had its impact on the market for equities, just as it did during the big stock market retreat of 1931.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week fell 10.57 to 918.17.

Trading activity stepped up, with volume climbing to 51,224,930 shares from 49,424,700 the week before.

Investors were being tempted to shift some of their funds out of stocks and into good quality corporate bonds which now have shaken down far enough that at current prices they yield well over 6 percent while medium quality tax exempt bonds yield about 4 1/2 percent.

The spread between bond yields and stock yields was close to its post-war high.

Walter Mintz of Shearson, Hammill noted that as business improves in coming months, loan demand for funds is likely to increase.

"So long as congressional opposition to a tax increase persists," Mintz added, "the Federal Reserve may feel itself obliged to carry the entire burden of preventing runaway inflation on its own shoulders. Thus, the possibility of still higher yields on bonds is a real one."

In the stock market, the week began with a gain, running its series of up sessions to three in a row.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, however, the market took a series of sharp losses. On Friday, there was an irregular recovery, featured by strength in blue chip industrial but continued weakness in utilities and rails.

The utilities have been sinking to new lows for the year because investors usually buy them for their dividend yield and these have been suffering from comparison with the returns to be obtained from bonds.

The market as a whole continued to be distracted by the impasse on the income tax proposal in Washington and by the increasing debate about policy in Vietnam.

Of 1,620 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,036 declined and 475 advanced.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week fell 5.8 to 331.6 for its worst loss since the week ended Aug. 26 when it dropped 5.8.

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON With Faine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Signs of strength and sluggishness have flashed intermittently in recent trading, as the market marks time until depth and momentum can be developed — either up or down. At about 920, the DJI have retraced approximately 50 per cent of the rally from the 894 level. This leaves the market midway between the previous area of accumulation, 890-900 and a previous area of distribution, 940-950. Without some consolidation, or without a sharp acceleration up or down, the course of the market should be confined within this range over the short term.

The most significant recent decline has been registered by the DJI Rail average, which has fallen below the previous reaction low at 256. The decline results in a near-to medium-term downturn and suggests the need for consolidation or correction. There is no broad top formed yet. However, this creates a significant divergence in the overall market picture and is a sign for caution over the near term. While this is a negative factor, most other major indices remain positive.

BIG BUYING and selling pressures have converged in recent trading. While the big traders have turned increasingly neutral, the increase in selling pressures does not represent significant on balance distribution yet. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably are Control Data, United Fruit, Raytheon, Magnavox and RCA. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are Boeing, Continental Air Lines, Pan American World Airways, Western Union and International Paper.

In last week's letter, McDonnell Douglas was mentioned as a stock under heavy distribution, but since then it has rallied sharply under large-scale accumulation. While this changes the minor trend to neutral, the overall pattern still is unfavorable. Further minor-term strength is expected to meet resistance in the mid to high 50s.

COMPUTERS REMAIN the star performers. On a short-term basis would buy IBM or Sperry Rand on low-volume dips, or after a period of consolidation indicates higher levels. Short-term profits could be taken in Scientific Data and Burroughs. However, for the near to medium term would hold Scientific Data, Control Data and Burroughs.

The recent strength in the airlines is not based on any real improvement in the over-all technical pictures. Without a broad area of consolidation would not expect more than a rebound from a generally oversold condition. While the group as a whole is unfavorable, Eastern Airlines has the greatest relative strength.

The following stocks are attractive on dips: Texas Gulf Sulphur to the 145-150 level; Control Data to the 125-130 level; Fairchild Camera to the low 90s and Teledyne in the 110-115 area. General Motors and Sperry Rand are still attractive for near-to medium-term gains.

All qualified recommendations, i.e. buy on dips and buy for the rebound, should be considered very short term in nature, if these stocks fail to gain momentum or are lagged, they will be deleted as recommendations. The should not always be interpreted as a sell recommendation, but rather as an indication that the short-term potential proved less than expected. The whole purpose of short term trading is to minimize losses and maximize gains... and this is the context within which this letter will be written.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 10, 1947, compared with Oct. 3, 1947, was as follows: Gold and silver \$1,175,454,848, \$1,175,454,848; U.S. currency \$1,175,454,848, \$1,175,454,848; Total \$2,350,909,696, \$2,350,909,696.

Price Index

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank's price index of 30 basic commodities (1937-38 average = 100) was 239.10 today.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank's citrus price index (1937-38 average = 100) was 239.10 today.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank's stock price index (1937-38 average = 100) was 239.10 today.

Pacific Coast Exchange

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank's stock price index (1937-38 average = 100) was 239.10 today.

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank's stock price index (1937-38 average = 100) was 239.10 today.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank's stock price index (1937-38 average = 100) was 239.10 today.

Tribute to Newsboys

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

As an old newsboy I take the opportunity of National Newsboys' Week to pay tribute to a sharp, rare breed of human beings, newsboys.

The best roster of ex-newsboys is that listing of successful people known as "Who's Who in America." It's O.K. to go to college but if you really want an education be a newsboy. Too bad many of today's affluent society youngsters must settle for a convertible rather than a newsboy's terrific experience. I wonder if many of them will make Who's Who?

Any newsboy who really knows how to sell his papers can tell you the basics of salesmanship, competition, communication, motivation and human nature, a top example of this kind of know-how of newsboys is W. Clement Stone who has amassed one-third of a billion dollars.

In his book, "The Success System That Never Fails," Mr. Stone has told his own story. He was a poverty kid selling papers on a street corner in Chicago's tough South side. Bigger boys yelled louder and gave him the shove. But in the rough competition he learned a salient fact of life: any disadvantage can be turned into an advantage. To stay in business as a newsboy he had to learn that fast or he was through.

A big restaurant nearby was operated by a man named Hoelle. Young Stone figured here was an untapped market for papers. He made sales at the first three ta-

blos. Then Mr. Hoelle threw him out. But the kid viewed this ouster as merely a part of sales work. So back he went, made more sales and also got a bonus dime from one satisfied customer.

Hoelle threw him out repeatedly, but the determined spirit of the little newsboy won the admiration of the restaurant patrons and he was finally allowed to sell.

The boy learned the principles of successful selling so well that later he founded an insurance company. He has become one of the wealthiest and most generous philanthropists in America. And what are these dynamic and creative principles? As Clem Stone describes them, they are:

Inspiration to action. The boy needed money. Papers were useless unless sold. His pittance capital was invested in those papers. He just had to sell. That stern but good friend of successful men, called necessity, motivated him to action.

Know-how. Early success taught Clem Stone the importance of persuasion. This technique plus motivation knocks the props from under failure.

Activity-knowledge. Know what you have to sell and what sales talk will sell it. People wanted news. Clem Stone had it for them. They bought and he was on his way.

Because so many have built successful lives on the above three principles, I, an old newsboy, salutes newsboys everywhere. Yours is a terrific job — so just keep on selling papers.



APOSTLE

Elder Mark E. Peterson, member of the Council of 12 Apostles in Salt Lake City, will address the East Long Beach Stake conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday, 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. Recently retired as president of a publishing company, he is western division manager of Twentieth Century-Fox Television. There will be other speakers and a musical program by the Lakewood Second Ward choir. Junior service for children 3-6 will be held simultaneously in the choral room.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 14, 1967

Area Churches of Christ Plan Campaign Climax

Churches of Christ in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will climax their part in a statewide Campaign for Christ this month that has been two years in planning and work by hundreds of cooperating congregations.

The Southland's windup will feature an eight-day meeting at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Oct. 22 through 29, with services at 8 p.m. on weeknights and 3 p.m. on the two Sundays.

John Allen Chalk, nationally known radio evangelist for the Herald of Truth program, will be the speaker. Five Long Beach churches of Christ will be represented: Central, 501 Atlantic; Uptown, 3707 Atlantic; North Long Beach, 1128 E.

Artesia; Lakewood, 6500 Del Amo; and Myrtle, 1076 Myrtle Ave.

Theme of the campaign is "A More Excellent Way," with the emphasis on restoration of first-century Christianity. The statewide campaign is the largest evangelistic effort ever undertaken by the independent churches of Christ in California, according to minister Claude Doggett of the Long Beach Central church.

"This crusade for Christianity already has proven to be a great success," said minister Doggett. "Many congregations in the state have been transformed with a new zeal, and thousands of Christians have gone door-to-door and taught the Bible."

The latest survey of church membership by United Press International showed that churches of Christ were the fastest-growing religious group in the United States. Its membership increased by 135 per cent — from 1 million to 2.3 million — between 1950 and 1965.

Churches of Christ are autonomous — each congregation under the oversight of its elders (also called bishops). Their preachers avoid the use of "reverend" as a title. The cooperating churches of Christ share in the support of missionaries, orphan homes and other endeavors, but strictly on a voluntary basis. No congregation exercises any authority over another.



CAPT. AND MRS. FREDERICK GIBSON

Welcome New Corps Leaders

A welcome service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Salvation Army Temple for Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gibson, who assume command of the Long Beach Corps.

Capt. Gibson for the past four years has been direc-

tor of the San Francisco Correctional Services. A native of Toronto, Canada, he grew up in Vancouver, B.C. As a special services officer for the Salvation Army in World War II, he served in both the Canadian Army and Air Force, at 30 bases overseas.

Music has always been his hobby. He mastered the piano, the Euphonium brass horn and the accordion, studied harmony and music theory at the Royal School of Music, and conducted bands in Vancouver, and San Francisco.

He has given musical instruction to many young people, and directed music camps. He received the California Certificate in Interrelationship of Social Services from the University of California, where he also studied criminology.

Mrs. Gibson, who works closely with Capt. Gibson, was League of Mercy secretary in the San Francisco Bay Area.

OHLENDORF IS LUTHERAN 'MAN'

Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music, Long Beach Unified School District, has been selected as "Lutheran Man Of The Year" by the Lutheran Businessmen's Association of Long Beach and will be honored at their annual "Man Of The Year Banquet" Thursday at the Long Beach Elks' Club.

President Lee Andrist announced that Ohlendorf was selected because of his accomplishments in the field of music and his work with youth.

Ohlendorf joined the School District in 1937 and has served as supervisor of music since 1946. He was the founder and conductor of the all-district junior and senior high school orchestras.

Berea Baptist

4031 Linden Ave., Bk. 2-1515
Dr. D. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

Just Get Me to the Bus on Time

By LES RODNEY

Fetches Oldesters Who Can't Walk It

In a world running over with unhappy stories, here's a real nice one.

Rev. Dr. Hodge MacIvaine Eagleson, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church at 310 Linden Ave., the "senior citizen's church," received a letter from a schoolteacher he knew back in Kansas saying that "Grandma (who lives in Long Beach), is out of her wheel chair now, but can't walk to church. Could you help?"

Let Dr. Eagleson take it from there: "It chanced that two people had just given me some money to 'use as you see fit.' I decided to send a taxi to bring

Grandma to church.

"Then I thought of the many other grandmas I have met in Breakers and Robinson hotels where I have preached Sunday evenings, and I decided to send a bus so they could come too."

Last Sunday 48 oldsters were bused to Moore Memorial, one of whom hadn't been to church in 40 years! This last lady phoned Dr. Eagleson to ask: "Do they still wear those big hats in church? If so, I'm not coming." She came to church — and loved it.

Dr. Eagleson, son of a father, grandfather and great-

grandfather who were all ministers, is author of "Laughing Into Glory," a religious book club selection, and "A Handful of Certainties," an unusual work consisting of letters written to his daughter after receipt of the terrible

news that her three small children had been killed by a truck on a Nigerian road.

The book was written as an answer to the agonized question: "When all is lost from life that gave it meaning, can it ever become thrilling again?" The book

Indian-Love Student to Discuss Peyote

The American Indian Love Association of Orange County will hear a talk on "Peyote — Indian Religion or Habit?" by its director, Stephen Jones, at the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The association, with

headquarters at 12151 Firebrand St., is launching its second year and is open to all persons interested in the culture and traditions of the American Indian. It will support a boys' and girls' Indian dancing team in the coming year.

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor

"THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE BLOOD"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pfingst, Youth Education

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americans) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9754 Rev. J. Carlos Altolzar

Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

First Methodist Church

5th and Pacific Dr. Donald O'Connor, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES—9 and 11 A.M.

"HEALING LIFE'S WOUND"

Dr. O'Connor Preaching

Eugene Hall, Tenor

Rolla Alford, Director of Music

METHODIST

Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Leffer, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
East Long Beach	11th and Freeman—Rev. Arnel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Birby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Moore Memorial	Services at 11 a.m.—Sociable at 12 3rd at Linden, Downtown
Lkwd. Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45—10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Paramount	16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parrish Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR

Minister—Dr. Emerson G. Hansen

Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School 9:30 A.M.

"PLEASANT, PIOUS OR PROTESTANT"

Dr. Sheldon E. Mackey

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—PRAYER FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS 7 P.M.—PRAYER FOR DELIVERANCE Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	4th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:05
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Daemar, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Yimano Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6350 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services: 9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Pfeiffer Services: 9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 a.m.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:30 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages Child Care During Services

6:30 P.M.—Junior High, Senior High, College Age, Meel

Wed. 6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

"GROWING UP TO MATURITY"

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Rev. Arthur Fay Suelz, Minister. Ph. 421-1011

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hoyter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL"

Rev. John C. Bonner

7:30 P.M.—"A Servant of the Missions"

Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister: TERRY BROWN

10:45 A.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE"

7:00 P.M.—"ONE THING LACKING" Youth Choir

Nursery Care Provided All Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10TH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A Class for Every Age

11:00 A.M.

"CRADLE, CROSS AND CROWN"

7:00 P.M.

"RIDING WILD HORSES"

Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

Friend

WELCOME THE WELCOME MAT IS ALWAYS OUT AT OUR CHURCH

HAVE YOU BEEN TO CHURCH LATELY?

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

TWO MORNING SERVICES

8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

"OPERATION ANDREW"

7:00 P.M.—EVENING FAMILY HOUR

"THE KING WHO TUMBLED"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH

Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist

2215 East Third St. American Baptist Convention, Phillos Rev. Pastor

11:00 A.M.

"ARE WE TAKING LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY?"

7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

The Family Church with a Community Concern Nursery Care

TRUE LIGHT MISSIONARY BAPTIST

1401 W. 34th St. (Corner of 14th and Harbor) Rev. D. Knight, Minister Phone 432-2103

9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship

7:00 P.M.—S.T.U. Meeting

Wed. 7:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Mission Meeting

Fri. 7:00 P.M.—Evening Teachers Meeting

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER	9603 BELMONT EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR Services: 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY	SOUTH & LIME 010 A. KUEVER, PASTOR Services: 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
FIRST	TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR Services: 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.
WEST LAKEWD.	5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR Services: 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY	3044 CHRYSLER YANOV SULLIVAN, PASTOR Services: 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
GARFIELD	23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR Services: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

"THE WORTH OF THE SOUL"

Pastor Edwin Bonander speaking

Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:45 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

"OUR LEGACY IN ROMANS 8"

Rev. Med Broussard, Minister of Youth

Special Speaker

Inspiration Time on the Wings of Song with Howard Marsh

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. (1 Bk. So. of Artesia)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mainline Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor

9:15 and 10:45—DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S.

FEAR TO DIE BEFORE YOU LIVE

Attend Church — Enjoy Worshipful Service

7 P.M. EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

Wed. 7 P.M.—A Thrilling Study of the Bible

Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

450 LIME AVENUE 435-2741

Worship Services: 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Glenn Clifton, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting

Located in Downtown Long Beach

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2215 E. 12th St. GE 3-3014

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Grand Avenue DR. PHILLIP TILDEN, Int. Pastor

Worship Services: 10:45 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.

"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

17614 VIRGINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER Clifton Fuller, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services: 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Training Union 4 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1801 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5077 Donald McIntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 4:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANGELENE

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.

WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

GOINGS ON

Twice a prisoner in China and later a pioneer mission-
ary to Formosa, Geneva Sayre will speak Sunday, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. in Lakewood Free Methodist, 5951 Downey
Ave. She was imprisoned by both Chinese Reds, and dur-
ing World War II by the Japanese, and is credited with
helping open 10 churches on Formosa. She will show col-
ored slides. . . Martin Bailey, editor of the United Church
Herald, will speak on "The Involvement of the United
Church of Christ in Missions Today" Wednesday, 7:30
p.m. in First Congregational, 241 Cedar Ave. . .

Albie Pearson, recently a player for the Angels, and a
1963 All Star performer, will be featured speaker 7:30 to-
night at Christian Endeavor Roundup at Knott's Berry
Farm. Others are Tom Newman leading the hymn sing, the
Harmonettes and Really Brothers. . . Long Beach Society
of Practical Christianity will present a concert Sunday, 4
p.m.; at 935 E. Broadway in celebration of its 44th anniver-
sary. Admission free. . . Holydale Church of the Naza-
rene, 5792 Main St., South Gate, will hold a revival Tues-
day through Sunday Oct. 22, except Saturday, in celebra-
tion of its silver anniversary, with preaching by Rev. K. L.
Robinette and music including the Claiborne Quartet, 7:30
each evening.

OPPOSING VIEWS OF U.S. policy in Vietnam will be
aired at a public forum Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Lowell
School, 5201 E. Broadway, sponsored by Belmont Shore
Committee of Concern on Vietnam, with moderator Dr.
John Booth, minister of L.B. Unitarian Church. Backing
U.S. policy will be counter-insurgency expert James Farm-
er, who has been to Vietnam frequently on government as-
signment and in consultation with RAND. He is an expert
on limited war, and a scientist. Another view will be given
by James Goodwin, of the American Friends Service Com-
mittee, who has conducted seminars on Southeast Asia at
the U.N. and in Washington.

★ ★ ★



J. F. GOODWIN
In Viet Forum

Savourers Honor LeMay

Retired-Air Force Gen.
Curtis E. LeMay, former
USAF chief of staff and
previously boss of the Stra-
tegic Air Command, will be
initiated into membership
of the Harbor-Long Beach
Chapter, National Sojour-
ner, Tuesday night.
The initiation into the or-
ganization, a Masonic
group of retired military of-
ficers, will take place at the
Commissioned Officers'
Mess in Allen Center at the
Long Beach Naval Station,
said Jack Stankey, chapter
president.
Activities commence at
6:30 p.m. with a reception,
followed by dinner at 7:30.

Tells Disciples It's

'Jump' That Counts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A
Methodist bishop told the
Christian Church (Disci-
ples of Christ) Friday that
churchgoers are like "para-
troopers in the briefing
room" and the thing that
counts is the jump.

Bishop Harvey Tippett of
San Francisco, president of
Council of Bishops of the
Methodist Church, told the
National Evangelist Asso-
ciation of the Disciples that
"however we may interpret
the incarnation, it means
that God become involved
in the human predicament."

All persons who have
been called into the church,
the bishop said, have been
called "by God to be repre-
sentatives in the world, not
for special privilege, but to
use gifts for the work of
service or ministry."

L.B. Policemen

Win 3 Firsts

at 'Olympics'

Long Beach policemen
captured three first-place
trophies at the first annual
statewide Police Olympics
in San Diego Friday.

Patrolman Michael Meh-
ler won first in two swim-
ming events—the 100-met-
er backstroke and the 50-
meter backstroke.

Officer Richard Daniels
took first place in weight-
lifting.



DR. HOUGH
Institute 'Reactor'

'New Morality'

to Be Topic

at L.B. Institute

"New Morality and Reli-
gion—Generations in Con-
flict" will be the theme of
the second annual interreli-
gious institute, which will
be held from 2 to 9:30 p.m.
on Monday, Oct. 23 at the
Jewish Community Center.

Keynote address will be
by Dr. Joseph Fletcher, pro-
fessor of social ethics at
Episcopal Theological
School, Cambridge, and au-
thor of the much discussed
"Situation Ethics."

A panel of reactors at an
evening session following
dinner will include Dr. Jo-
seph Hough, former minis-
ter at First Baptist Church
in Danville, Va. and Clark-
ville, Tenn., now chair-
man of the religion and
society division, Clare-
mont Graduate School; Fa-
ther Sylvester Ryan, direc-
tor of Paraclete High
School, Lancaster; and two
students from Cal State at
Long Beach.

Registration may be ob-
tained before Oct. 17 from
the National Conference of
Christians and Jews in
Long Beach. The Institute
is also co-sponsored by the
Chamber of Commerce, Cal
State, Long Beach, The Ro-
man Catholic Church of
Long Beach, American Jew-
ish Committee and the area
Council of Churches.

Nellie Sachs

"O the Chimneys," a
broadcast constructed from
the works of Nelly Sachs,
co-winner of the 1966 No-
bel Prize for literature, will
be presented on "Lamp
Unto My Feet" Sunday, 8
a.m. (PDT) in color on the
CBS Television Network.

Tough Christians

Sport Fellowship's Role Grows

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

"Christianity is not just
for children and elderly la-
dies. It is also for men."

Those words of Jim Kaat,
star pitcher of the Minne-
sota Twins, succinctly express
the spirit of a fast-growing
organization called the Fel-
lowship of Christian Ath-
letes (FCA).

FCA was founded in 1954
by Oklahoma A&M basket-
ball coach Don McClanen,
with encouragement and fi-
nancial support from the
late Branch Rickey. It grew
slowly during its first
years, but since 1963 it has
begun to catch hold among
high school, college and
professional athletes across
the nation.

Today it has some 40,000
members, with active units
in 600 high schools and 250
colleges in 45 states. FCA
"chapters" have been orga-
nized by players on six pro
football teams—the Green
Bay Packers, Los Angeles
Rams, St. Louis Cardinals,
Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore
Colts, and Kansas City
Chiefs. There also are adult
chapters in 150 cities, to
which many professional
athletes and coaches be-
long.

THE ADULT chapters
provide the leadership for
local rallies and regional
summer conferences, at
which sports-minded
youngsters have an oppor-
tunity to talk with, and
even play against, some of
their heroes. FCA makes no
bones about the fact that it
uses the drawing power of
big sports names to attract
boys to its program.

Among the well-known
athletes who give a lot of
time to FCA activities are
baseball stars Brooks Rob-
inson and Bobby Richard-
son; pro football players
Don Shinnick of the Balti-
more Colts, Carroll Dale of
the Green Bay Packers, Fran
Tarkenton of the New
York Giants, Jerry Stovall
and Prentice Gault of the
St. Louis Cardinals; and

Tom Landry, coach of the
Dallas Cowboys; college
gridiron stars Deway War-
ren of Tennessee, John
Cartwright of Navy, Bobby
John of Alabama and Joe
Orduna of Nebraska; bas-
ketball stars Bill Bradley
and Cazzie Russell; track
star Bob Richards; golfers
Billy Casper and Gene Lit-
tle; and Olympic champion
weight-lifter Paul Ander-
son, "the world's strongest
man."

Through the example and
personal testimony of such
well-credentialed he-men
FCA seeks, in the words of
its charter, to "confront the
youth of the nation with
the challenge and adven-
ture of following Christ in
the fellowship of the
church."

IT IS interracial and in-
terdenominational, includ-
ing Catholics as well as
Protestants. FCA units in
high schools and colleges
encourage their members to
take an active part in the
life of their own churches,
and are warned that they
must never regard attend-
ance at a weekly FCA

meeting as a substitute for
Sunday worship in church.
FCA meetings begin with
a devotional period, but
their principal feature,
whenever possible, is the
personal testimony of an
athlete about what his
Christian faith has meant
to him. This is given in
down-to-earth, man-to-man
language, and often in the
idiom of sports.

Not long ago, for exam-
ple, Don Schinnick told a
group of high school ath-
letes, in a newly-founded
FCA unit, that "being a
Christian doesn't stop you
from getting clipped from
behind. It doesn't stop you
from getting hurt in a
game. It doesn't stop you
from maybe losing a loved
one—as my wife and I lost
one of our twin children.
But if you're a Christian
you can at least face these
things with faith, knowing
that God's love sustains
us."

BILL BRADLEY at a
similar meeting, put it this
way:

"Accepting Christ could
be the most important
decision you've ever made.
In Him you have someone
Who loves you more than
anybody in the world. With
Him by your side, you're
never alone. You belong to
a world-wide brotherhood."

New FCA units are being
organized at the rate of 50
a month. The only eligibil-
ity requirement is mem-
bership on an athletic squad.
The fellowship's national
headquarters are in the
Traders' National Bank
Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Letter on Manville

Dear Editor:

I looked at the picture of
Tommy Manville and his 11
wives in the paper Monday
night, and a strange
unpatriotic thought
flashed through my mind. I
can only hope the Mormon
people can smile as they
consider the persecution
their people underwent be-
cause of their belief in po-
lygamy.

Ruth E. Riley
Rolling Hills Estates

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"PARTNERSHIP WITH
GOD"
I Corinthians 6:19,20
The Rev. O. A. Waech
Sunday School and Bible Classes
for All Ages 9:30-11 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD
4616 ORANGE AVE., 423-3547
Rev. Walter M. Fohrer, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

Grace Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD 427-1704
245 W. Wardway Rd.
Rev. Robert W. Benf, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

Lutheran Brethren

Goodwill Industry Chapel, 600 W.
Catalina Coast Hwy. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Call 423-5251. Nursery—11 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Rev. M. E. Sietz, Pastor

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 AM—
Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran

MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Orval Averkamp, Pastor, HE 7-4222
Robert Wheelner, Assoc. Pastor

Nursery provided for Sunday Services

Club for Retired Friends of
Community—Friday at Noon
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30
PASTORAL COUNSELING FOR SPIRITUAL & PERSONAL NEEDS—HE 7-4022

First Brethren Church

Charles W. Mayes, D.D., Pastor Rev. S. Wayne Beaver, Asst. Pastor
Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building
36th and Linden
11:00 A.M.
"THE MEAT OF THE WORD"
7:00 P.M.
"THE PREEMINENCE OF CHRIST"
(2nd in Series)
Dr. Charles W. Mayes Preaching Both Services
Enrollments still available in some grades of
Brethren Schools, Kindergarten thru 12th Grade
We Operate Christian Day School—K to 12th Grade

Church of the Brethren

3222 MAGNOLIA
Lester Dohr, Minister
11 A.M.—"Are You Really Living?" Rev. H. Donhart, Guest Speaker

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

17th and Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones
9:30 A.M.—Sunday Church School 5:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

545 E. CARSON
Worship Services 8:15 A.M. (Nursery Service Available)
Added 10:45 A.M. Service for Communion—1st Sunday at Month
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. to 11:15 A.M. (Nursery 9:45-10:45 A.M.)
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) SA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson St. Chery Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.



REVS. BRZINKLEY, GILMORE, LAWRENCE

Ministers Start Year's Internship at Hospital

Revs. William S. Brink-
ley of Los Angeles, John D.
Gilmore of Tacoma, Wash.,
and Edgar F. Lawrence Jr.,
of California, Penn., this
month begin work in the
one-year internship in hos-
pital ministry at Memorial
Hospital.

Rev. Brinkley, partici-
pating in the program with
a grant from the Los Angeles
Presbytery, is training for a
post as chaplain in the pro-
posed Los Angeles County
Hospital in Watts. He has
been a teacher in Los An-
geles adult education with

Manual Arts High School
since 1963. Prior to that he
served as minister of the
Hope Presbyterian Church
in Watts for 16 years and
as an Army Air Force chap-
lain in the South Pacific
during World War II.

Memorial Hospital in-
terns work with the HELP
NOW suicide prevention
program in Long Beach,
visit hospital patients, sit in
on pastoral care clinics and
meet with the chaplaincy
program consulting psy-
chiatrists and sociologist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth Street and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)

10:45 A.M.
"CHRISTIAN MATURITY"
Mr. Loren Hancock, Speaker
Both Services

Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M.
Station KBBI—FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"

7:00 P.M.

"THE UNSWITCHABLES"
Mr. Herb Reed, Speaker

Nurseries at All Services
Outside Elevator for your Convenience

THE CHURCH THAT CARES

DIAL-A-DEVOTION ANYTIME—432-4000

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Lakewood's Christian Church)
5950 Parkcrest St.—Lester Ragland, Pastor, Telephone HA 9-0070
Bible School 9 & 10 A.M.—Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Nurseries at all Services—Dial-A-Devotion 429-4524

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES"

LONG BEACH NAZARENE

2280 Clark Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor

Among the many new families who come to our Church,
and keep coming back, we frequently hear these reasons re-
peated:
... warm spiritual atmosphere
... friendliness and fellowship
... outstanding music. Especially at Night
Maybe you would agree.

MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 and 10:30
(Complete Sunday Schools both hours)
SUNDAY AT SEVEN—Evening Service
Dr. Gilliland Preaching All Services

Bixby Knolls COMMUNITY CHURCH

4111 Orange Ave. (at Del Amo—entrance on Bontecoe) Tel. 422-9421
10:40 A.M.—Fellowship (with Coffee)
11 A.M.—REV. CHAS. DUNCAN "FAITH AND KNOWLEDGE"
6 P.M.—High School Dialogue Group
Our Facilities Available for Social Functions and Weddings by Reservation

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Robert Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Central Field (11 Bk. N. of City Col.)
8 A.M.—"ON LYING OUT A FLEECE"
Rev. Lautzenhiser
9:30 & 11 A.M.—HONG KONG BLIND CHOR

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

The Following Churches of Christ Scientist, in Long Beach
Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5818 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church
9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 5 P.M.—Youth Groups

EAST SIDE
12th and Obispo Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Worship
5:30 P.M.—Youth Group

NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market Rev. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church
8:00 P.M.—Youth Groups 10:45 A.M.—Worship

PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.—"GOD'S APPEAL THROUGH US"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 4:30 P.M.—JR. & SR. YOUTH GROUPS

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.—"TREASURES IN HEAVEN
THROUGH WORSHIP"
7:00 P.M.—"OVERCOMING SPIRITUAL PITFALLS"
6 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service

Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484

Sunday, 9:45—Bible Classes 10:45—Worship
10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf
6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service

Claude S. Doggett, Minister 599-2864

NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia

SERVICES
Sunday, 8:30—Worship 9:45—Bible Classes 11:00—Worship
6:30—Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service

Jay Durbin, Minister GA 2-8557

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO

SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

Joseph W. White, Minister 429 0277; 866-6558

Youth at Episcopal Meet; Church Sanctuary Is Hit

Belated reports from the 62nd general convention of the Episcopal Church in Seattle tell of the fact that young voices were raised, and heard, as never before in the history of that legislative body.

Youth of the church, as was to be anticipated, were on the side of greater moral commitment. David Banks, past chairman of the National Episcopal Students Committee, now a graduate student at the University of Louisville, made this plea for a stand on Vietnam to the House of Bishops:

"The world awaits your moral leadership on this issue. Your silence would be deafening. For God's sake, for the sake of young men in Vietnam, and for the sake of young men at home facing a crisis of conscience, speak. Speak boldly if you can, speak prudently if you must, but speak!

Banks told the bishops "the church cannot succeed in renewing itself and in seeking out its new life blood simply by pouring money into campus ministries. To live the church must respond to the prophets of the age. It must reassert its relevance to the suffering and oppressed dispossessed people of God."

In the House of Deputies, John Dillon, chairman of the national youth group, said Christian youth is "not concerned with being really clean or having a Buick." He said they are using a new language, in which talk of "love," "faith" and "hope" play a more important part than the language of materialism. He said they are able to remind the world that the problems of war, poverty, slums and segregation are moral as well as economic.

"If the church is unwilling to commit itself to the moral and spiritual implications of real life, the church has little or no relevance for youth," said the Princeton University graduate student.

He concluded: "Listen to us! Act with us! For God's sake, help us!" The deputies responded with a standing ovation.

The issue of Vietnam was debated late into the night before a compromise resolution was adopted recognizing differing viewpoints on the war, and calling for "serious consideration" of the appeals for peace made in the name of Christ by Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury, as well as the recommendations of the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., all of which consider stopping the bombing of North Vietnam to be a prerequisite to fruitful negotiations and peace, to the end that the mind of a substantial portion of Christendom on the perplexing problem may be known to us in the church."

An attempt to gain approval for a strong anti-bombing resolution was

soundly beaten, both by the clergy and laity. Also defeated was a resolution of unqualified support for U.S. military policies.

When it was over at midnight, a group of young Episcopalians raised a sign saying, "You let us down but we love you."

IN ANOTHER aspect of church controversy and Vietnam, a Southland spokesman for the Seventh-day Adventists reacted strongly against the idea of giving sanctuary in houses of worship to young men who refuse to fight in the war.

Adventists are officially classified as conscientious objectors, objecting to the bearing of arms. "But this does not preclude their duty to serve in the military when their country calls," says Harry Garlick, in charge of assisting young Adventists of the West who have draft problems. Many serve as medics.

"A strange phenomenon is happening," he said. "Clergymen of churches which have historically never had any conscientious objection to war are now offering their churches as 'sanctuary' to young men who refuse to serve in Vietnam."

"The Seventh-day Adventist Church, which since

U.S. Mission for Methodists

To the riot-torn core of America's cities, to depopulated rural areas, to homes for emotionally disturbed children and to other places of human need go 29 young men and women who are beginning two years of Methodist home missionary service this fall.

For the 16th consecutive years, the "U.S.-2's," as the young missionaries are called, will engage in a variety of services in the mission of the church in the United States and Puerto Rico. This year's group will be teachers in mission schools, social workers in community centers, nurses and medical technologists in mission hospitals, inner-city church workers, campus ministers, workers in children's homes, rural church - and - community workers and youth workers.

The group brings to more than 400 the number of young men and women who have served in the program since it was started in 1951. They will serve in 16 states and Puerto Rico. Most are 1967 college graduates.

The U.S.-2's spent five weeks this summer at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., in special orientation. Training featured Biblical study, laboratory experiences in Christian education and workshops geared to the special fields in which they serve.

its very inception has objected to the bearing of arms, cannot offer such sanctuary for it believes all have an obligation both to God and country. Any Christian's objection against one's country must be based on the example of the One whose name the Christian takes, and Christ said that man should serve both God and country faithfully."

THIRTY GIRLS of the Camperafter program of the East Long Beach Stake, Latter-day Saints, are preparing for a little 40 mile walk next July — pushing handcarts.

After a trip to Utah, they will walk the final 40 miles into Salt Lake City dressed in pioneer costumes and pushing the carts, as their Mormon forefathers did 121 years ago.

Mrs. Mar Bellamy, head of the stake program, says, "The girls will each make her own costume; raise small animals to take along with them, help construct handcarts, learn to bake bread, dry fruits and vegetables, and learn to quilt."

Well, it's not quite the same as really living that way, but it will undoubtedly be a meaningful experience for the 30 local girls. Did a little insight into the heritage of one's ancestors ever hurt anyone?

IN A communication to the American Jewish Committee, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King vigorously disassociates his Southern Christian Leadership Conference from a resolution on Israel pushed through by a black power bloc at the Chicago Conference on New Politics.

King said he could not support "any resolution calling for black separatism or calling for a condemnation of Israel and an unqualified endorsement of the policy of the Arab powers."

He stated the SCLC position on the Middle East: "Israel's right to exist as a state in security is incontestable. At the same time the great powers have the obligation to recognize that the Arab world is in a state of imposed poverty and backwardness that must threaten peace and harmony. . . . The solution will have to be found in statesmanship by Israel and progressive Arab forces who in concert with the great powers recognize that fair and peaceful solutions are the concern of all humanity and must be found. Neither military measure nor a stubborn effort to reverse history can provide a permanent solution for peoples who need and deserve both development and security."



TRADITIONAL HOLY DAYS DINNER AT HOSPITAL

Jewish patients and nurses at El Cerritos Hospital this week were recipients of the annual High Holy Days dinner and service. At head of table, from left, are Harold Ettinger, a patient; Mrs. Abraham Fleischman, hostess; Cantor Harold Kane and Abraham Fleischman. Holiday period is climaxed today with Yom Kippur observances.



CUBA, AFRICAS

World traveler and evangelist Ernest Eskelin, who has been in Cuba since Castro took over, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Assembly of God, 10th Street and Linden Avenue, on "Cuba, Russia, Rev. 13." On Monday night at the same church he will show his one-hour color film "Inside Africa," made while a guest of a CBS news team, showing the Congo crisis, and also films with the late Dr. Schweitzer.



LEADER HERE

Dr. Sheldon E. Mackey, executive secretary of the United Church of Christ Stewardship Council, will be guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. He is in the Southland for the meeting of the general council of the denomination in Pasadena next week.

Interest Evoked in 'Tongues'

GLOSSOLALIA, Tongue Speaking in Biblical, Historical and Psychological Perspective, by Frank Staggs, E. Glenn Hinson and Wayne E. Oates, Abingdon Press, \$1.45.

The recent national convention here of the Assemblies of God, leading Pentecostal denomination, evoked much interest in the phenomenon known as "speaking in tongues." Actually, the practice, once confined to Pentecostals, has won followers among other Protestants, and four periodicals — Trinity, Voice, View and Vision — are devoted to it.

Three professors at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville endeavor, in this book, to view and evaluate glossolalia objectively, and on the whole succeed. Dr. Staggs discusses glossolalia in the New Testament; Dr. Hinson traces the history of tongue speaking; Dr. Oates offers a socio-psychological study.

NON-PENTECOSTAL churchgoers have been speaking in tongues in this country since the 1950s, but, Dr. Hinson says in an introductory chapter, "the first general public notice of it was taken in 1960, when the Reverend Dennis Bennett, rector of a thriving Episcopal church in Van Nuys, California resigned rather than see his congregation fractured by a debate over its practice by him and members of his congregation." This, Dr. Hinson points out, was merely the public debut of a movement which had been going on for some time, in almost every part of the country.

Not only has tongue speaking reached into almost every Protestant denomination; the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, founded in California by Pentecostals but now including all denominations, reports glossolalia has reached among Roman Catholics and Orthodox members. Although Dr. Hinson discounts the group's claim that 11 percent of all Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Baptists had "experienced" the baptism of the Spirit, "a euphemism for tongue speaking, as is the term 'charismatic revival'," he adds "there can be no doubt, judging solely from the obvious concern of many denominational leaders, that a large number of their constituency have been swept up into the Pentecostal tide." In spite of the warnings by denominational leaders and the removal of pastors from their charges, the movement rolls on.

Dr. Staggs is a brief but scholarly, and fascinating account of tongue speaking in the New Testament. Dr. Hinson's historical survey of glossolalia is equally fascinating. "Glossolalia," he points out, "has not enjoyed wide currency until recent times. The first sixteen centuries of its history were lean ones indeed." The 17th century saw the renaissance of the tongues movement, first among English dissenters.

Dr. Hinson discusses such tongue outbursts as those among the Cevennes peasants of southern France in the 17th century; the Irvingites of England in the 19th century; the English Ranters of the 17th century, and other movements. Just after the turn of the 20th century, Pentecostal revivals, accompanied by tongue speaking, sprang up in the United States, starting in Topeka, on Jan. 1901, when "the baptism of the Spirit" fell first on a Bethel Bible college student, a Miss Agnes Ozman, who claimed to speak in several tongues. In 1906, the movement hit Los Angeles, and from there the Pentecostal movement spread to New York, Chicago, to India, and Scandinavia.

Dr. Oates, in his socio-psychological study of glossolalia, sees it occurring when the church "is leaving the unresolved tensions of people untouched and unmodified. No normal and creative expressions of an understandable order are being provided. . . an alert pastor (will) provide outlets and openings for the deepest feelings of his people."

HIT CATHOLIC MANUAL, BUT IT'S IN USE

NEW YORK (AP) — New religious teaching manuals, which were assailed as "anti-American and anti-Catholic" in a still-smoldering dispute in Chicago, are being used widely this fall in Roman Catholic schools across the country.

The uproar over the series grew out of its application of Christian teaching to specific problems and activity in society.

For example, a passage in a third-grade catechism reads: "Some people do not like the Rev. Martin Luther King. They say he is a troublemaker but, no matter what some people may say, he continues to tell everyone to keep on seeking justice. Rev. King is a brave Christian."

Rt. Rev. Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of U.S. Catholicism's social action department, says the protests showed that the Church's teachings about Christian work in the world, are "just beginning to get through to many Catholics and that they are disturbed by it."

IN ANY case, the new catechism for first to eighth graders, called "Word and Worship," is being used this fall in 6,000 schools in 125 dioceses, said a spokesman for the publishers Benziger Brothers.

This is about half the Catholic schools in the country. The usage compares with 300 schools in 30 dioceses last year, when the newly developed series was just getting started.

"There have been a few backfire ripples here and there," the spokesman said, "but no large group protests as in Chicago."

In that big archdiocese, the series has been denounced by an organization called "Parents Concerned" as Socialist, pro-Communist and as failing to stress attendance at Mass, among other things.

No changes have resulted from the protests, however. "We're perfectly willing to listen to constructive criticism, but not to uninformed criticism," said Rev. H. Robert Clark, assistant superintendent of archdiocesan schools.

THE NEW series still is being used for sixth to eighth graders throughout the Chicago parochial system, and for the first to fifth graders in three schools, where it was introduced last semester on a pilot basis.



Area Charity Needs Grow for de Paul Society

Latest population statistics reveal that Los Angeles now is the fourth largest Catholic area in the United States.

Since 1948, when James Francis Cardinal McIntyre became Archbishop of Los Angeles, the area has seen a Catholic population increase of nearly one million persons, from 825,000 to 1,640,167.

This unprecedented growth is directly affecting the St. Vincent de Paul Society — in fact, all Catholic charities in the archdiocese.

Facilities have been expended in order to render more service to needy families.

"In the salvage division, we see increasing needs of poor and marginal income families, who come to our 10 St. Vincent de Paul retail stores seeking to purchase furniture, clothing, household and a variety of other articles at nominal cost," according to Albert Tassi, general manager.

In order to meet this demand, the salvage division needs more and more discarded items donated by the public — Catholic and non-Catholic alike, Tassi said.

"Since then we have added stores at 365 W. Compton Blvd., Compton; 12028 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; 605 N. Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington; 22020 Edgar St., Torrance, and North Hollywood, and East Los Angeles.

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first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

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Evangelist Ernie Eskelin's Topic
"WHAT IT TAKES TO GET TO HEAVEN"
Joint Sunday School and Morning Worship

7:00 P.M.
You are invited to hear this
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7 P.M.—Evening Service
Midweek—Tues. at 7:30 P.M.—Young People
Thurs.—7:30 P.M.—Bible Study

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OPENING OF SEA FESTIVAL College Sail Teams Vie

By JIM McCORMACK
The fall section of the Sea Festival begins this morning with the first half of the Douglas Cup, an event which features six of the nation's most outstanding collegiate sailing teams. The sailors, from Cal State Long Beach, USC, Stanford, UC Santa Barbara, Tulane and the University of British Columbia, will compete for two days off the Long Beach Harbor breakwater.

Competition today and Sunday begins at 11 a.m. The over-all champion will be determined on the basis of a won-loss record compiled in match race duels with the other five entrants. In the 1966 Douglas Cup, Cal State Long Beach was ruled the winner with a 4-1 record. Stanford matched the 49ers in wins, but the Indians place second because they lost their race

with Long Beach. Sailing in the Columbia 28s, of which all are identical, is a unique addition to the traditional world of collegiate racing, which until last year primarily revolved around one or two-man crews. The Columbia 28s will carry at least four and many times five crew members during a race, obviously placing greater stress on teamwork.

Most of the competition for the title is expected to center around Cal State Long Beach, skippered by Henry Schofield and USC, skippered by Henry Sprague. USC was fourth in last year's event but is the defending North American champion. Tulane also offers strong credentials, having entered 12 regattas, winning four and placing second four times.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
Cal State Long Beach sailing team, defending Douglas Cup champion, drills for defense of title. Competition, featuring six of nation's top collegiate teams, begins this morning outside Long Beach Harbor breakwater at 11 a.m.

Olympic Preview to Begin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Pre-Olympics, a dress rehearsal for the 1968 Olympic Games open today and it will be a flag-less, anthem-less, ceremony-less affair. "It would just create problems if we played anthems or flew national flags or had official opening and closing ceremonies," a spokesman of the Olympic Organizing Committee said on the eve of the games, in which 57 nations will compete in 18 sports.

The ruling was made in the hopes of avoiding an international incident since several divided countries have delegations. These include East and West Germany, North and South Korea and Nationalist and Communist China, though no athletes from the China mainland have arrived.

Next year at the Olympics everybody will get to see his own flag and hear his own national anthem and the problem of the divided countries will be settled.

Last year, the East Germans got mad because the organizing committee called the country East Germany instead of the Democratic Republic of Germany and they went home in a huff.

"We won't have any of these problems next year, but it could cause a big headache this year if we attached any sort of nationalism to the Pre-Olympics," the committee member said.

Marina Rips Oilers, 33-14

By JIM ANDERSON
Marina High quarterback Mike Tamiyasu completed 25 of 33 passes for 355 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Vikings to a 33-14 victory over Huntington Beach.

Back-up quarterback Greg Henry hit on three of four passes totaling 42 yards, but two went for touchdowns of 12 and 25 yards.

Flanker Mike Wittick grabbed touchdown tosses of 20 and 25 yards to lead receivers. Marina had a total offense of 492 yards.

Huntington Beach — 7-8-14
Marina — 33-14
Tamiyasu 25 pass Tamiyasu (Allanson kick), 100 yards.
Henry 12 pass Henry (Kick), 25 yards.
Wittick 20 pass Tamiyasu (Allanson kick), 20 yards.
Wittick 25 pass Henry (Allanson kick), 25 yards.

FISHIN' FACTS

22nd St. Landing — 11 passengers on 1 boat caught 19 barracuda, 2 halibut, 12 salmon, 14 calico bass.
23rd St. Landing — 19 passengers on 4 boats caught 116 barracuda, 8 halibut, 97 calico bass, 27 bonito, 9 blue perch.
Seaside — 31 passengers on 2 boats caught 120 barracuda, 152 bonito, 8 sand dabs, 3 halibut, 2 mackerel, 22 miscellaneous.
Pier 1 — 51 passengers on 3 boats caught 33 barracuda, 36 calico bass, 20 bonito, 10 rock cod, 35 yellowtail, 14 Spanish lack, 41 miscellaneous.
Pier 2 — 24 passengers on 4 boats caught 122 barracuda, 220 calico bass, 171 bonito, 24 miscellaneous.
Pier 3 — 24 passengers on 3 boats caught 33 barracuda, 220 bonito, 112 calico bass, 12 yellowtail, 12 Spanish lack, 19 passengers on 2 boats caught 3 barracuda, 12 bonito, 12 halibut, 18 calico bass, 1 large caught 133 bonito, 7 calico bass.
Pier 4 — 45 passengers on 3 boats caught 33 barracuda, 330 bonito, 31 halibut, 27 miscellaneous.
Pier 5 — 13 passengers on 2 boats caught 15 bonito, 23 calico bass, 20 sand bass, 30 rock cod, 29 miscellaneous.

'Sad Sam' Released
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Jets announced Friday the unconditional release of veteran pitcher Sam Jones.

ALL-NIGHT CELEBRATION IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — City street cleaning crews attacked tons of confetti and wastepaper Friday in an effort to clear the downtown area of remnants from a wild, all-night victory celebration honoring the St. Louis Cardinals. Charles Gilmore, street commissioner, said more than 25 tons of paper and broken glass have been swept from the streets. The victory celebration that lasted into the early morning hours brought more than 200 police officers downtown to quiet the estimated 3,000 persons jammed in a four-block area.



PAPER BLIZZARD
Cardinals' World Series victory over Red Sox triggered paper blizzard in downtown St. Louis. Insurance applications, football bet sheets, IBM cards—anything that could be thrown from a skyscraper—filled the air and piled up foot deep in some places.

Haaby Wins AMA Ascot Cycle Main

Dan Haaby of Lawndale won the weekly AMA motorcycle main event at Ascot Park Friday night. Mel Lacher of San Diego won the trophy dash.

Main event (25 laps) — Dan Haaby (Lawndale), 1st; Sherry Seaburne (Lawndale), 2nd; Lacher (San Diego), 3rd; Jones (Fountain Valley), 4th; White (Torrance), 5th; Phil Todd (Ventura), 6th; Earl (Santa Ana), 7th; Patrick (Culver City), 8th; 9th; 10th; 11th; 12th; 13th; 14th; 15th; 16th; 17th; 18th; 19th; 20th; 21st; 22nd; 23rd; 24th; 25th.
Amateur main (10 laps) — Steve Pederson (Long Beach), 1st; Alex Chivinski (Orrville), 2nd; Rick Ellsberran (Alhambra), 3rd; 4th; 5th; 6th; 7th; 8th; 9th; 10th.
Ascot Cycle Main — Lacher, 1st; Haaby, 2nd.

Prep Cross Country

Lakewood 55, Poly 33
2-Mile: Greer (L) 9:55 (course record), Jones (P) 10:15; 5-Mile: Somers (L) 24:30, Griffin (P) 25:30; 10-Mile: 50:00.
JV scores: Lakewood 20, Poly 37.
2-Mile: Greer (L), Lovella (P), 9:55; 5-Mile: Greer (L), Dumas (L), 24:30; 10-Mile: Greer (L), Dumas (L), 50:00.
Wilson 14, Downey 33
Caine (W), Shelley (W), Greenberg (W), Hester (W), Gildea (P), 10:11; 5-Mile: Wilson 22, Downey 29.
Milikan 26, Jordan 28
Davis (W), Rouse (A), Prior (A), Hunter (L), Galtier (A), 10:11; 5-Mile: Milikan 17, Jordan 47.

One Card Thinking About Next Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "Well, this year's over. Now we have to start thinking about next year," Dal Maxvill said while he was still celebrating this year. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals threw themselves a ball Thursday night at General Manager Stan Musial's restaurant. Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri was there with a ham for Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals. He had bet the prize ham against a dozen lobsters put up by Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe that St. Louis would win the World Series.

Bob Gibson made Hearnes and the Cardinals winners by beating Jim Lonborg and the Boston Red Sox 7-2 in the seventh game of the World Series Thursday. Hearnes said he decided to give the ham to a deserving member of the Cardinals. He said he couldn't pick out any one man, so he decided to give it either to club President August Busch Jr., Musial or Schoendienst.

"I looked at their respective bank balances," the governor said with a smile, "and decided to give it to Schoendienst."

Then Musial walked up to the mike and gagged. "Don't worry, I'll get half of it."

Joe Hoerner was the Cardinals' only casualty of the Series. The pitcher received cuts on fingers of both hands when a champagne bottle exploded in his hands in Boston's Fenway Park.

Roger Maris told the group that playing with the Cardinals this year "has been my pleasure." Maris led in runs batted in during the Series.

The Cinderella Red Sox, who defied 100-1 odds to win the American League pennant and then extended the heavily favored Cardinals all the way in the Series, were downcast but still proud in defeat. "We don't have to hang our heads for anybody," Williams said. "In a way, this is a big disappointment. But in another way it gives us something to work for next year," slugger Carl Yastrzemski added.

Yastrzemski, the American League's triple crown winner in batting, home runs and runs batted in, lived up to his reputation with a .400 batting average which was second only to Brock's, Series high three homers, and five RBI, second only to Maris.

The Boston fans also stuck with their team in defeat, milling around Fenway Park for hours after the game.

Poly, Downey, Rams Win League Openers

The Moore League water polo season opened Friday with Poly, Downey and Milikan winning their first contests. Poly, led by Don Bert with four goals defeated Jordan, 8-3; Downey's Fred Taylor also scored four to spark the Vikings 6-4 over Lakewood and Milikan, behind Dan Mobley's seven goals, blasted Wilson, 9-6.

Alpizar Paces Vikes to X-Country Win

Hartzell Alpizar led Long Beach City College to its first cross country win of the Metropolitan Conference season Friday by setting a course record at Cal State Long Beach in a double-duel meet. Alpizar covered the 3.5 miles in 17:49 to give the Vikings a 26-29 decision over El Camino.

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40,000 Ram Fans Eager to Play Armchair Rooter

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer
BALTIMORE — "They'd boo an Easter egg hunt," catcher Bob Uecker said in describing Philadelphia baseball fans.

In Los Angeles, fans would rather boo the Rams as was evident Sunday as they trudged to the dressing room at halftime trailing 20-0.

But according to Susan Burke of Thousand Oaks, George Allen's legion still has 40,000 loyal friends. Prior to his Friday the 13th trip to Baltimore, defensive tackle Lamar Lundy received this letter:

"Please, please don't let those boo birds get to you. Keep playing superb football like you are capable of doing and you will quiet the fickle fans and make it all worthwhile for those of us who are with you every inch of the way."

"Tell all the team when the din at Baltimore is at its peak just figure there are 40,000 people glued to their TV sets sending cheers and encouragement. We are worth winning for."

There wasn't a player headed for the Coliseum tunnel last Sunday that couldn't help but wonder: "We've given them nine consecutive wins this year, what do they want?"

If Clancy Williams picks off a John Unitas Pass Sunday he plans to dedicate it to his new daughter. Clancy's wife Andrea presented the defensive back with his first child, a 7-lb., 11 oz. girl which they named Toni Marie.

The New York Giants got this answer from one season ticket holder polled about his preference in halftime shows:

"A volleyball game between topless cheerleaders," was the suggestion. "Best crack of the week: 'The way our luck is going, I hope we don't lose the bye,'" said Denver coach Lou Saban, whose Broncos are idle Sunday.

The Rams' veteran safety Chuck Lamson, who has re-

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Orlando, Yaz Top All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Carl Yastrzemski of the American League champion Boston Red Sox were unanimous selections Friday on the United Press International's 1967 major league All-Star Team.

Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won his fourth National League batting championship, was the only other unanimous selection of the 24 experts who formed the UPI board.

Also named to the team were catcher Bill Freehan of the Tigers, second baseman Rod Carew of the Twins, shortstops Jim Fregosi of the Angels and Gene Alley of the Pirates, third baseman Ron Santo of the Cubs, outfielder Hank Aaron of the Braves and pitchers Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox and Joe Horlen of the White Sox.

The voting was completed before the start of the World Series.

Fregosi and Alley shared the shortstop spot when each received 11 votes and Rico Petrocelli of the Red Sox received two. Both Fregosi and Alley starred defensively all season and had virtually identical offensive figures. Fregosi batted .290 with nine homers and 56 runs batted in and Alley hit .287 with six homers and 55 runs batted in.

Pos.	Player	Team	AVG.	HR.	RBI
C	Bill Freehan	Tigers	.375	25	110
1B	Orlando Cepeda	Cardinals	.375	25	110
2B	Rod Carew	Twins	.375	25	110
SS	Jim Fregosi	Angels	.290	9	56
SS	Gene Alley	Pirates	.287	6	55
3B	Ron Santo	Cubs	.300	5	38
CF	Carl Yastrzemski	Red Sox	.325	44	121
CF	Roberto Clemente	Pirates	.375	24	103
CF	Hank Aaron	Braves	.307	31	109
P	Jim Lonborg	Red Sox	1.000	0	0
P	Joe Horlen	White Sox	1.000	0	0

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Painting, Paperhanging
EXPERT PAINTING...
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REFRIGERATION...
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Whitcomb Roofing Corp.
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FERTILIZE your lawn...
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LINOLEUM...
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Painting, Paperhanging
DUTCH PAINTER...
Unpolstering
A FALL SPECIAL...

Machinery and Tools 65
ALLEYRONIC...
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Neighborhood Garage Sales 71
GIGANTIC...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Discount Plumbing Center...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
TANK VACUUM...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Flower Pots - 2ND...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Furniture for Sale 73...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Furniture for Sale 73...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Furniture for Sale 73...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Furniture for Sale 73...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Furniture for Sale 73...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Furniture for Sale 73...
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Furniture for Sale 73...
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SE
SES

classified information
 (Classification 13) thru 143
 DISTRICT

Lakewood Plaza
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
Wrigley
Wrigley

OOM

Naples
North Long Beach

Belmont Heights
California Heights
Lakewood Area
Lakewood Plaza
Lakewood Plaza
Lakewood Village
Los Altos
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
Rosemead

ROOM

California Heights
Huntington Beach
Lakewood
Rancho Santa Fe
Rancho Vista
Rossmore
Wrigley.

Huntington Harbour
 Lakewood
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 Rossmore
 ROOM
 State College

**Downtown
Eastside**

**Garden Grove
Lakewood
Lakewood
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OPEN SUNDAY
1-5 P.M.

\$162 PER MONTH

Is your **TOTAL** payoff when you assume this \$10,300 GI loan with 5.74% interest, **REDECORATED** 3-Bedrm 2 Bath, **REAR PORCH** \$75,859

12042 REAGAN

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"ESTATES" MODEL
Our BEST buy! Price reduced.
Enclosed patio in the front yard
patio in rear. Numerous extras
... must be seen to be appreciated.
3291 DRUID

D&BENEDICT'S
12131 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
GE 1-2507

SEAL BEACH 41
2 NEW LISTINGS

OPEN P.M. 4:00 COASTLINE DR.
Original A/C'd home, 3 bdrms.,
1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, built in
dishwasher, central air, granite
counters, 2nd floor laundry, gar-
age, 2 car. Call 433-0971

4-5 Br., 2 Ba. F.P. \$31,900
Most so fr. for the money. 2-story.
Hardw. floors. 2 fireplaces.
Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
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TOP INVESTMENT
Charming, wellkept older 2-story
home on 50x172 ft. 1 1/2 bks to
the ocean, 133 lots, 2 bdrms., plus
garage, pool, 2 car. Call 433-0971

F.D.
LEEDS Realty 430-1057
234 8th St. Open Sun. 1-5
2 BR., din., w/ch. Kitchen, has tile
w/ floor, dishwasher, carpet & granite
w/ floor, din. rm., thermos. bar
has boat door to patio, Air. Ocean.
Ask for Miriam Skinner.
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191
OPEN—128 10th St.
1/2 BLOCK FROM OCEAN
BAY FRONT, 1000 S.F. SELL
Large family rm. with fireplace.
2 baths, 2 Bdrms. Jimmy Phelan
BELMONT REALTY 433-9271
Ton Of The Hill

Great 3 Br. & den. 2 1/2 baths, elec. bilins, firepl. Hoge park
MUNIZ REALTY
 GE 9-2161 Realtors 5536 E. 2nd
 By Owner, Lge. 3-Br & Pool
 Many extras. Sacrifice 500-8110
ECOM RLY. ~ 1400 OCEAN
 Best Beach Buy! 430-1057

SIGNAL HILL
 2 Br. house & 2 br. duplex on lge. lot. Br. owner. 2 car garage, pool, marks. 1877 Gladys. 433-7725

STATE COLLEGE AREA
PRICE REDUCED

OPEN 1-5
1231 HACKETT
Wonderful value in a 3 Br. home, w/fam. rm. + POOL. MUST be sold
College Park Estates
Fabulous value in a 3 Br. home w/12' ceiling & big lot.
THIS IS THE LEAST EXPENSIVE HOUSE IN THE AREA.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3966
OPEN SAT & SUN 11:00-5:00 PM
TRI-LEVEL
4-BR, 4 ba + stereo fam rm Corner lot. \$41,900

bill Campbell 430-2545
Franklin Rlty. Seal Bch Cntr.
3 BLOCKS to State College, Lowly
3 br, 2 bath modern home, NW
cots, drapes, Lue, carpet, pl.
Terms
GM Johnson GE 9-2179; 432-0548

Homes for Sale

STATE COLLEGE AREA

SPLIT LEVEL WILL TRADE
40' x 20' 3/4" Bldg. home in Plaza or 2nd floor. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, built-in kitchen, carpet, tile, etc. JOHN READ REALTY, Inc. 6345 S. Orange Ave. HA 1-1361

GE CORNER Open weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3150 S. Orange Ave. HA 1-1361

WEST SIDE
JUST LISTED!
2-BR. & Guest House
Huge fenced yard, w/cr. pool, formal din. rm., very sharp kitchen, etc. Priced for immediate sale!
Van Lizen Rly 591-1361

FORECLOSURE

SAVE MANY \$\$\$

1 & 2 BR. 2 bath. Good area. GL. PHA or SMO. 422-5395

MAGEE'S REALTY

2792 Fashion—Open 1-5
2-BR. Bldg. home. W/cr. pool, Dishes & furn. \$2000 down. MAGEE'S REALTY 422-5395

Rex L Hodges GA 1-1257

4-BR. w/with bath & 2 1/2 baths. Bldg. in dishwasher, tile family rm., w/cr. pool, etc. Rex L Hodges GA 1-1257

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Southland Cines 140

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The Buy of the Year!
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\$1000
Owner will sell for \$1000 over \$1000. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

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UN 4-7151
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OPEN SUN TO 5

875 FOUNTAIN BLVD. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

6000 MOVES IN

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12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

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501 BELGRADE 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5

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4 BR. w/cr. pool, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

ORANGE COUNTY

PROPERTIES

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4-BR. & FAM. RM. 2 BA. \$750 DOWN 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

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(714) 539-2161 Collect 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

5 BEDROOMS HOBBY ROOM

See and compare this large family home in Orange County. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

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ORANGE COUNTY

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2 BR. w/cr. pool, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

GI, FHA

2 BR. w/cr. pool, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

3-BDRM. ONLY \$15,950

Formal din. rm. Service porch. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

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DOWNEY

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2 BR. w/cr. pool, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

Low Down by Owner

2 BR. w/cr. pool, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

Orange County 141

PROPERTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH

2 BR. w/cr. pool, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

Orange County 141

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

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Orange County 141

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Orange County 141

PROPERTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH

2 BR. w/cr. pool, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

Orange County 141

PROPERTY

Orange County 141

PROPERTY

BUENA PARK


\$NO DOWN VA
Immaculate complete home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile, etc. 12137 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-4444

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A-1
'65 OLDS
JETSTAR 88
or hardtop model, green in color with full vinyl matching interior, V-8 Engine, Auto Trans., power steering, power brakes, rust heater and whitewalls, built right, air cond. If you looking for a clean, reliable car, call today for price. Stock No. 3859. . . \$2499. . . A-1

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WEST SIDE OF BLVD.
Long Beach Blvd. 591-3115

OLDS F-85 CUTLASS 2-door
1965 with full vinyl matching interior, deluxe radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, beautiful white over burgundy, wine with matching vinyl interior. Repeat... Beautiful!
Call Price . . . \$1795
plus tax & license.

KAKEWOOD MOTORS
1451 South St., at Woodruff
Oldsmobile Village To 6-0741
Olds 88 Delta 54
\$3395
power & FACT. AIR, only 10,000 miles. Plenty of cash or \$6,000 down. Call, (See 3333)

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2525 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach GA 4-0433

OLDS 4-dr. hardtop '88 Aulin
385, power, heater, power 385, 1965
\$1,615

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39 Bell, Blvd., Bldg. 847-4151

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PLYM V-6, 4 door, like new, power, factory air, like over 100,000 miles. 4300. Eve.

PLYM. CTF 4000 in p-ss
1965, 4 door, 4300. Drilled. 425

PLYM. Fury 4-dr. hardtop, power
7,000 mi. 32199, Dr. 3401 Eve.
Call Chic Call Hwy. Gc 3-2722

PLYM. 4 dr. 1964, fac air. Oriu
renter, 5650 422-2666

PLYMOUTH 2 dr. sedan, 4 cyl.
Vedette, Auburn, 741-82-2726.
Call 1964, completely original
No 624-5172

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All Great
Large selection of models
In and test drive the
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